BY THE LAKE.

ARRIVAL OF THE FUNERAL PARTY IN CLEVELAND.

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WELLSVILLE, O, September 24—The congressional little sons of the president, will also stop at Governor caught up here with the funeral train, which was Sheldon's. delayed by request of Mrs. Garfield that the coach in which she was riding should be placed in rear of the train. The ladies did not sleep well last night because of the heat and being too close to the en-

ARRIVAL OF THE PUNERAL TRAIN. CLEVELAND, September 24 .- The train arrived at 1:38 p.m. Arrangements had all been completed hour before it arrived and the casket was immetrain were General Sherman and staff. They formed along the platform between which the immediate ers of the family of the late president walked two by two to the carriages in waiting for them. Mrs Garfield, her son Harry and daughter Mollie first entered the carriages. As Mrs Garfield passed down the platform leaning on the arm of her son and accompanied by Secretary Blaine, every eye was upon her. She was closely veiled, but her ace could be easily seen. Her expression was somewhat careworn but firm, and she exhibited remarkble fortitude as she passed through the throngs of ple about the depot. As soon as the remains enced tolling and continued until the procession reached the public square. The escort from land, the Holy Rood Commandery of Cleveland and Columbia Commandery Knights Templar, of the latter commandery. Besides these organizations, there were the Cleveland City Troops and several harmonious and ever changing face of nature reminds us, by its resuscitating influence, that to die

of the depot, acting principally as guards. The crowd was very large, and extended for two or three blocks in either direction from the station. Perfect order prevailed, however, every one appearing to of the world, and in the air of retired and restful realize the solemnity of the occasion. The immediate members of the family took the first carriages and withdraws from the world not found elsewhere and were followed by members of the cabinet. Ex-President Hayes occupied a carriage with cupied one carriage. Dr A V Boynton, the family physician, accompanied some of the ladies. Mrs Garfield did not go to the square, but was driven at once to the residence of Mr Mason, whose guest she will be while in the city. Colonel A F Rockwell, Judge Corbin, Private Secretary Brown and others occuthe cabinet. Dr Power, pastor of the Christian earthly resting place. irch of Washington, accompanied the remains, as did the delegation from Ohio. The congressional the funeral train, and the joint committees

with carriages and driven with the procession to the public square. Mrs Garfield bore the journev extremely well and still maintains the remark was wounded. Miss Mollie and Master Harry also bear up under the sorrow extremely well. During the time the funeral to the catafalque, which is situated in the public quare, there was little or no confusion. the broad streets were literally packed with human beings, all seemed to be in hearty sympathy with the mourners. After the body has been placed in

the public square the gates will be thrown open and usands of persons are now waiting to view the easket and floral decorations which will be per mitted to pass through. It has been determined not to expose the body. After the remains of the late president arrived at

Monumental park, it was decided not to throw the gates open to the public to-day, inasmuch as arrangements were nyt completed. The pavilion was finished during the afternoon, however, and the gates will be opened to-morrow. The pavilion is ever erected. It was designed by Architects Coburn it day or night since Tuesday. It is located on the rior and Ontario streets, and is forty feet square at the base. Four fronts are spanned by arches 36 feet high and 24 feet wide at the base. The catafalque

upon which the easket will rest is 5½ feet high covered with black velvet and handsomely festooned. A long carpeted walk ascends to the floor from the east and west fronts. The pavilon is seventy-five feet high to e apex of the roof. From the center of the roof rises a beautiful gilt sphere, supporting the figure of an angel twenty-four feet high. The columns at each side of the arches are ornamented with over these are suspended unfurled flags. The cen angles of the roof are groups of furled flags. platforms, to be occupied by fully uniformed

The structure is appropriately decorated from base to dome with black and white crape. Flowers and flags will be displayed in various portions of the

loads of which are from Cincinnati. It is a mag mineent piece of work both in design and execution. The east and west entrances to Monumental
park are heavy gothic arches with drives and
openings for foot passengers on each side. They
are situated a sufficient distance from the
catalfalque to appear of be a part of
it. The eastern one is covered with crape, with white
and black trimmings running round the column,
and the top border with blue and white stars. Added
to these are several golden shields. The vector

posts on either side. Surrounding all appear large golden eagles and other appropriate designs.

The catafalque is the great temporary monument of attraction. The car in which the casket was brought was filled with flowers, which almost hid wrapped in a large flag and in triple folds of fine crape. Upon it were a folds of fine crape. Upon it were a few white flowers and some large green leaves. It was borne from the track by ten United States artillerymen who wore white helmets, who, with drawn swords, took their position beside the hearse. As soon as the casket had been placed in the hearse, the remains of President Garfield arrived at Pittsburg this morning at 60'clock, schedule'time, having
made the run from Washington, 479 miles, in 12
hours and 39 minutes.

Pittsecra, September 24.—During the fourteen
minutes stop here, while the train was being shifted
to the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad track, no
one ventured a word above a whisper, and the
funeral party kept themselves out of sight. At 5:54
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His Long Home.
THE CEMETERY WHERE GARFIELD IS TO LIE. CLEVELAND, September 24.—Lakeview cemetery, where President Garfield's remains will be laid to rest embraces three hundred acres on the south of Cleveland, five miles from the business center of On the other side of the avenue is Wade park, and in close proximity the site where the new Western Reserve university buildings are being ly draped with mourning. It was drawn of r jet black horses with broadcloth neck and ly blankets trimmed with deep silver all which art and money could do to enhance its natural beauties has been done. The grounds, natural beauties has been done. The grounds, natural beauties has been done. gentlemen of wealth and refinement, is incorporated under the law which requires all gains or profits from the sale of lots or otherwise be appropriated to the perpetual adornment and repair of the ceme-The land purchased ten years ago was laid off by a landscape designer and engineer selected for vales, secluded nooks, winding drives, sinuou walks, running brooks and quiet lakes are the con-spicuous landmarks. The association adopted a plan different from any other cemetery, and it is ex-pressed tersely in the original prospectus in the fol-

"The feeling is growing in the public mind that burials should be made where the quiet repose of the dead may be assured forever. The human depot to the pavilion in the square heart clings to the grave of its departed hopes, and sets def the Oriental Knights Templar of Cleveseeks consolation in rearing monuments and em-This can be fitly done, not in the tumultuous dir Washington. The dead president was a member of the latter commandery. Besides these organizations, blessed and cheerful light of heaven, where the

cemetery has become in beauty and tasteful adornresting place for the departed, free from the gloom Secretary Windom, with whom he walked from the cars arm in arm. Colonels Rockwell and Swain, old friends of the deceased president, and who were constantly with him throughout his illness, also octo make an inclosure is permitted. Head and foot boards are prohibited, headstones are not allowed exceeding fourteen inches in height. Thus the cemetery rather resembles a vast well-kept park, with stately shafts and modest or ornate vaults, in lieu of statuary and structures. President Garfield loved to stroll in this cemetery; it was his ideal of a fine

The Fatal Wound.

AUTOPSY. between the last dorsal and the first lumbar verte processes; that is obliquely from behind. It passed body of the first lumbar vertebra; escaped from the vertebra very near the middle in front, and was found a little to the left of the body of the vertebra, lying under the lower margin of the pancreas and nearer its posterior or dorsal aspect than interior, behind the peritoneum, and therefore outside the cavity of the belly. The ball was encysted, completely surrounded by a firm capsule, which invested it entirely and closely, the capsule containing nothing but the ball. Perhaps a grain or two of white tenacious substance attached to one point of its inner surface which was not easily re noved by the edge of the knife, and which may be found under the miscroscope to consist of a drop of dessicated pus, or it may prove to be the leaden stain occasioned by the oxidation of the surface of the ball. It also contained a small fragment of black material, perhaps three-quarters of an inch which under the microscope may prove to be a

has not yet been determined. "Perhaps distant one or two inches, and in this neighborhood there could be felt distinctly under the finger innumerable small substances, like grains of sand, of greater or less magnitude, which have not yet been submitted to microscopical examination, but which were supposed to be minute fragments of bone torn away from the broken vertebra and thus widely disseminated in the adjacent tissues. The blood sac was behind the peritoneum but the rutopsy revealed that it had ruptured into the eavity of the peritoneum probably just before; the converse of death, and at least a pint of blood coagulated was found in the peritonel cavity. The abscess spoken of in the official report of the autopsy was not in this region precisely, but somewhat more to the right, between the liver and transverse colon. No connection was discovered between this and the external wound made by the bullet, and there are no means of knowing whether it communicated with the original track at some earlier period in the history of the case or not. It may have doce so, and become subsequently closed, or it may have been the result of the extension of inflammation from the original track to the adjacent tissues. There was no lesion of the liver, recent or ancient, indicated in the autopsy.

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"It is evident from this account that the presence of the ball in the situation in which it was found was not the immediate cause of death, as it was completely encysted, and must have long since ceased to cause irritation. The small fragments of bone and the great lesion of the lumbar veretbra are the pathological facts which alone could endanger the patient's life. This lesion of the vertebra the surgeons had no means of repairing, nor could it have been repaired save by the process of nature. The small fragments of bone, if they should prove to be such, widely disseminating in the adjacent tissues, certainly could not have been removed by any surgical operation. It was determined by the autopsy that the necessity did not exist for removing the ball, or, in other words, that had there been no other lesion it might have been carried for many years without causing death or even inconvenience. Still, it may be proper to inquire whether by a surgical operation the bullet could have been safely removed. If it had been arrested by the spine, or even lodged in the substance of the spinal column, possibly with a bold and very extensive dissection it might have been safely reached and extracted. It is questionable, however, whether the history of surgery furnishes any example of success under the circumstances now supposed. But the fact is that the bullet traversed the spine and lodged at a point some distance removed from it. Passing miraculously

through various vital structures which surround the anterior and lateral walls of the vertebre. The front of the spine in the region traversed and both of its sides presenting toward the interior of the belly are literally covered by important blood-vessels, arteries and veins, the most important nerves of the body, including the sympathetic or ganglionic system of nerves, also the nerves of common sensation and motion, and by sympathy including the great thoracic duet through which nutrition from the elimentary canal is conveyed to the heart. The injury of almost any one of the foregoing, excepting the nerves of common sensation and motion, would inevitably destroy life, and in the midst of this piexus of arteries, veins and lymphatics the surgeon would have had to carry his knife in search of a ball, the situation of which has only been revealed by the autopsy. There were no possible means of knowing the situation of the ball during life, as it gave no indications of its presence; nor could it possibly have been reached and recognized by any form of surgical probe. That death would have been immediate, and the inevitable result of any such daring adventure is almost absolutely certain. However much we, individually or collectively, may have made ourselves liable to justification in the matter of diagnosi or prognosis, and whatever doubts may be entertained by medical men as to the propriety of the treatment in certain respects, I cannot believe that one intelligent surgeon will hereafter think that at any period in the progress of the case the ball or the fragments of the bone which it sent before it could have been successfully removed. Nor, indeed, that any serious attempt in the direction would not have resulted in speedy death. Viewing the case in the light of our present knowledge, I am prepared to affirm that surgery has no resources by which the fatal result could have been averted. This was the sad consolation which I felt justified in giving to the grief-stricken wife and family, and which all my ass

A UNIVERSAL SUSPENSE OF BUSINESS.
WASHINGTON, September 24.—Dispatches from all parts of the country show that during the funeral parts of the country show that during the funeral ceremonies over the body of the late president, there were marks of respect to the occasion shown everywhere by the suspension of business. The tolling of bells and the holding of religious services; also, that Monday will be generally observed as a day of humiliation and prayer.

SOUTH CAROLINA REGRETS.

CHARLESTON, September 24—Governor Hagood beautiful or the control of the country with the part of the country with the countr

has telegraphed to Secretary Blaine his regrets that it is impossible for him to be present at the late president's funeral on Monday, but assuring him that the people of South Carolina will on that day, at their churches, unite in 'the last public tribute to the distinguished dead.

At Exeter Hall.

SERVICES IN HONOR OF THE LATE PRESIDENT. Americans at Exeter hall this afternoon to express their grief for the death of President Garfield and present were American Minister Lowell, in staff of the American legation: Merritt, M D Conway, Vice Consul Nunn, Rev Dr Channing, Miss Thornton and many members the Japanese legation. Cardinal Manning, the duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the forces, and Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the royal academy, called on Mr Lowell to-day to express their condolence upon the death of President Garfield.

At 3 o'clock, about two hundred Americans as embled at the American exchange and proceeded up the Strand to Exeter hall. By half past three, large crowds and numberless cabs and vehicles asbled outside the hall. The majority of the shops in the vicinity showed some signs of mourn-Inside the hall was crammed with people who continued to arrive in a constant stream. The stars and stripes over the organ were deeply craped. A striking feature was the large proportion of ladies' present. Everybody was in deepest mourning. The assemblage included representatives of the ss of New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadel-

Mr Lowell addressed the meeting amidst im-

pressive silence. He said: "We meet to testify our respect for the character onsolation as is possible to the noble widow, who is suffering such as few noble women have been called upon to suffer. It seems a paradox, but sense of greatness and the costliness of the sacrifice that has caused it. It is no exaggeration to say that the recent profoundly touching ONE OF THE DOCTORS GOES INTO DETAIL OVER THE | heart of mankind in a manner unprecedented. To American anywhere it comes home with a pang of can feel. Yet you will all agree that the feeling of universal sympathy expressed here by all classes has made us sensible as never before that we are in least in what Hawthorne calls "The Old Home." I should do injustice to your feelings, no less than to my own, if I did not offer here our grateful acknowledgments to the august lady who herself not unacquainted with grief, has shown so repeatedly and touchingly how a true woman' heart can beat under the royal purple. [Tremen-President Garfield's noble end is out of the question. If we were allowed to follow the prompt ings of our own hearts, we should sum all up in the sacred words: "Well done good and faithful servant." The death scene was unexampled. The whole civilized world gathered about it. Let us thank

> God that it was through the manliness, patience and religious fortitude of the noble victim that the tie of human brotherhood was thrilled with 'that uch of nature which makes the whole worldkin." Mr Lowell dwelt on the good nature which Presi dent Garfield displayed during his illness. "He seemed good natured even when dying. Though there were few from whom death wrenched a faire heritage, there were few who could, like Garfield die well. The fiber that could stand such a strain is only used in the making of heroic natures. General Garfield, twenty years ago, offered his life for his country. He has now died for her as truly as if he had fallen then. His blood has cemented the fabric of the union. His example is a stimulus to his countrymen forever." He compared Gen Garfield's career to that of Joseph. "From a similar humble beginning he had died the tenant of an office

> pathetic instances of the concern felt everywhere for Mr Garfield during his illness. Mr Lowell concluded by saying: him who is now the chief magistrate, but there is no indecorum in saying what is known to all. He is a gentleman of high intelligence and of unimpeachable character and ability. I am not a believer that democratic, more than any other form of government, will work of itself, but in common with you all, have a full faith in the honesty, intelligence and good sense of the Ameri-

ond to none on earth." [Cheers.] He gave many

fortune of the death which plunged a nation into lasting sorrow, sympathizing with the late president's mother, and widow, and acknowledging the affectionate solicitude of the queen and the people of England were adopted in silence with the audience rising to their feet. After eloquent speeches by ex-Collector Merritt,

of New York; Bishop Simpson, Rev Mr Channing, Junius S Morgan and Moneure D Conway, the

meeting adjourned. a sympathetic reference to the queen, the whole au-dience arose to their feet, cheering with remarka-

ble enthusiasm, amounting to a furore.

At the close of the meeting, it was announced that there would be funeral services, by Dr Parker, at the city temple, on Monday at noon. Many weps during the speech.

Spanish and Brazilian ministers, Belgian and Rus sian charge d'affairs, Brazilian and Belgian secreta ries of legation, military attaches of the German embassy, Mr John Bard, Mr Nicholas Fish, late minister to Berne, Mr Seligman, Mr Thomas Hughes, Rev Mr Fulton, count of Montebello, the Lady Mayoress, Ex-Senator Miller, of Georgia. The num ber of southerners present was particularly noticed THE FEELING OF THE PEOPLE.

At the close of the week the sympathy elicited ov the death of President Garfield is rather increas ng than otherwise. The movement in favor of some national sign of mourning grows. The Times supports the idea in a prominent paragraph. In many churches where the harvest festivals were to be held to-morrow they have been postponed in favor of special sermons on the calamity. It is noticeable that the mayor of Birkenhead, who has written very feelingly on the subject to Packard, the American consulat Liverpool is Mr William Laird, whose federate cruiser Alabama.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

etator says that the week has been a subdued one for all Engligh-speaking men. The queen s unprecedented act in ordering mourning for one neither a sovereigns or relative, precisely expressed the universal feeling that an Englishman who was in the place of a king and worthy to rank with kings, had passed away. It is not an exaggeration to say that of the 83,000,000 people who now think there were not fifty who will not have made some sacrifice to aid the late president in his struggle life. This fact may yet affect the history of the world. All Englishmen are interested in the only Englishman who reigns by election, and is solicitous them feel must one day exist in England.

A VISIT TO THE GROUNDS

Shows the Exposition to be Almost Ready to "Expo-Yesterday a Constitution reporter visited the exposition grounds to see what progress was being made in the preparations for the grand show which will open one week from next Wednesday.

The grounds presented a scene of activity and on all sides were heard the saw and hammer. The hundreds of workmen on the grounds are pushing hundreds of workmen on the grounds are pushing right ahead under the most skillful direction. Nothing is done in a hurry, but a judicious expedition marks the progress of the work. In the main building everything is about complete and a number of the exhibitors are already arranging for their exhibits. The handsome style in which these preparations are being made shows that when that enormous building is filled with its variety of exhibits it will present such a dazzling spectacle as is seldom seen. This building alone will form agrand industrial exposition of which Atlanta might be proud,

The great Corliss engine is being put in its place to turn the thousand wheels whose merry music will sing an authem to the genius of American invention and industry.

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wention and industry.

In the main building there will be complete manufacturing operations of the most unique and pleasing kind, and a day can be spent on its great area of flooring in merely glimpsing the wonders it contains. Every inch of space is taken in this building, but those who do not get space there may console themselves with the thought that other buildings will be as attractive. Especially beautiful will be the art building, which is on the bill above, and which is about 500 feet long. In it will be exhibited a lovely display of various fine arts and ornamental work, arranged so as to make the interior of the building resemble one of the rich "salons" of Paris. Everything in this building will be arranged with a special view to the artistic effect, and as a young lady of esthetic fendency remarked yesterday. "It will be the poem of the exposition."

The large building at the lower end of the great main building is also nearly finished and gives a big area for exhibitors.

A new building of considerable size, even among such monstrous structures, is to be erected in the same vicinity for the exclusive use of the exhibitors of various kinds of vehicles, of which there will be an almost endless variety.

The restaurant in this part of the grounds is complete and looks as cosy as the inn of romance.

The building for public comfort is complete in every respect. It has been beautifully decorated and will afford a most inviting retreat to the visitors when weary with their rounds of sight-seeing. All the other buildings are being put in the best possible shape. They will be ready for the grand opening, and by that time will be filled with such a grand display as the south has never witnessed before.

The gentlemen who have secured the various

can be accommodated within a stone's throw of the grounds.

In the city everybody is making ready for the exposition. New boarding-houses and hotels are opening on all sides, while the old ones are stretch-thing their capacity.

All promises well for the great opening day. People are already coming to it. Several large exhibitors arrived yesterday, and every day brings several car loads of the precious freight which is to constitute, when opened, the memorable display to which Atlanta has invited everybody.

The programme for the opening exercises will soon be published. It will be so full of attractions that the people of Atlanta can hold up their heads when it is carried out faithfully, as it undoubtedly will be.

A Frightful Accident.

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PITTSBURG, September 24.—A Chronicle special from Beaver Falls, Pa, says that the train containing the journalists going to Cleveland via the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad, ran into a hand car on Beaver Run bridge about 8 o'clock this morning, killing four men outright and injuring two others, one of whom will die. The men were carpenters working on the railroad bridge at Beaver Falls, and were on their way to work. One of the men on the hand-car fell on the track and had his head severed from his body; another was torn to pieces, his remains being scattered all over the front of the locomotive, and three others were dashed on the track below a distance of fifty feet, two being instantly killed, and the other so severely injured that he cannot recover. The sixth had his leg injured, and the seventh man escaped unhurt. The train was immediately stopped and Drs Smith, Townsend and Ford, of Washington, who were on the train, rendered all medical sid in their power to the injured.

Stanley Heard From.

LONDON, September 24—Mr Marston, a member of the well-known publishing firm, writes to the Times that he received on Friday a letter from Henry M Stanley, the African explorer, dated Congo river, July 4th, in which the writer says he was seriously sick all through the month of May, so seriously that on the 15th day of his illness he gave, as he thought, his last orders to his European companions, but the crisis passed, and he is now strong and hearty.

. The Garfield Fund. NEW YORK, September 24.—The fund for Mrs Gar-field has now reached \$316,799.

An Interesting Queen.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
MADRID, September 24.—It is rumored alace that the queen of Spain is enciente.

The Adjournment.
The legislature found it impossible to get through with the business in hand by last night, and the adjournment will not take place until Tuesday.

POLITICAL POINTS.

GIVING THE KEY TO POLITICAL

ment, and That Conkling is to Run the Treasury...The Stalwart War Still Pro-gressing Wildly in New York.

have a rumor that Arthur is going to make Conk-ling secretary of the treasury, and also keep Blaine in the cabinet, and force these two leaders of op posite wings of the party to set the example of harmony and deference. It is expected that Postmas ter-General James is going to leave the cabinet any way, to become president of the Lincoln bank, and it is added that he is the stronger in that notion since he feels it will be impossible to procure any convictions under the star route cases. It is also alleged that George Bliss, of New York, late United States district attorney, will become attorney general in place of MacVeagh. He has the credit in many quarters of having composed Arthur's reply to John Sherman's charges when collector, and the letter of acceptance of Arthur when nominated. He was a college mate of Ar thur's, and is a deadly enemy of Conkling, though both are stalwarts, Conkling having put Stewart L Woodford in his place as district atte an erratic, implacable man, of great mental inten-

and a severe prosecutor of evil-doers.

A Presidential Dining.

WASHINGTON, September 24.—President Arthur gave a breakfast to the members of the cabinet, General Grant and one or two others at the residence of Senator Jones, of Nevada, where he is stopping. He did not indicate whether he would accept the resignation of the cabinet or not, but merely requested that for the present they continue in their present positions. He did not even incline a shadow that would indicate that he would retain any of the present cabinet. The chances, from the general outlook and developments are that he will make no change for some time, but that in the end he will surround himself by a cabinet of his own choosing, and advisers with whom he is in entire Hamilton Fish, of New York, may be made secre tary of state, in which case Blaine would be tendered the English mission, and Elisha Root, of Colorado, is spoken of as postmaster general, and Senator Jones of Nevada, as secretary of the

A Conkling Bolt.

HIS FRIENDS IN THE FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT OF ONEIDA OUTVOTED.

NEW YORK, September 24.—A special dispatch to the Evening Post, from Utica, gives the following account of the split in the republican convention in Conkling's district: The convention of the first assembly district of Oneida was held at Loon to-day. A great deal of interest was felt in the proceedings, as they were to dethe the art building, which is on the bill above, and be the possible should be the art building, which is on the bill above, and as a which is about 500 feet long. In it will be exhibited at lovely display of various fine arts and ornamental work, arranged so as to make the interior of the property of the possible should be all the possible should be a special view to the artisfic effect, and as a young lady of aesthetic sendency remarked yesters and the property of the possible should be a special view to the artisfic effect, and as a young lady of aesthetic sendency remarked yesters and property of the possible should be a special view to the artisfic effect, and as a young lady of aesthetic sendency remarked yesters and property of the possible should be a possible should be a special view to the artisfic effect, and as young lady of aesthetic sendency remarked yesters and the property of the termine whether or not Mr Conkling should be a delegate to the state convention. The organization was hotly contested. Chairman T H Roberts, of the

there cannot be the slightest doubt in the minds of those who are acquainted with the work of the committee having the affair in charge.

When the memorial was first contemplated by Cour de Leon commandery, it was intended that the Knights Templar alone should participate in the exercises, but the people of Atlanta could countenance nothing so sellish, and immediately after it was announced the knights were readily induced to invite the public generally to participate with them in this, the last nonor to the man who has the undivided love of the country.

As soon as the knights ascertained that the citizens of Atlanta desired to take part in the memorial, invitations were gladly extended by the commandery, which has been greatly pleased at the vast proportions their memorial has assumed.

The committee of arrangements composed of Em Sir A G Howard, Chairman: Sir A F Thompson, Em Sir C T Watson, R Em Sir W D Luckie, Sir J W English, Sir M McBirney, Rev Sir N Keff Smith and Mr L Dedive (ably represented by M J H Morgan), then went to work with a will to make a grand success of their memorial, and their success is unprecedented.

The memorial met with the favor of the legislature, and in the state senate yesterday Senator S M Byrd, of the thirty-eighth district, introduced the following resolution which was adopted by both the senate and the house:

Whereas, The president of the United States has, by proclamation, recommended the people of all the states to observe Monday, the 26th day of September, 1881, as a day of humiliation and mourning in honor of the late president of the United States, who is to be buried on that day:

And, whereas, The proverior of Georgia has, in accordance with the proclamation of the president, issued his proclamation recommending the people of Georgia to observe said day in the manner aforesaid:

Therefore, resolved by the senate and house of representatives, in general assembly met, That a committee of three from the senate and five from the house be appointed to make arrangements fo

Song by choir.
Sermon by Rev John W Heidt, M E church south.
Prayer by Rev A G Thomas, Christian church.
Doxology by choir and audience.
Benediction by Rev Dr W D Gwin, Baptist

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The day will be observed by a general suspension of business throughout the city. All of the banks will be closed, the post office, United States marshal's office, United States clerk's office and all the state offices will be closed. On Whitehall street nearly every merchant has agreed to suspend during the exercises at the open house as also did the merchants on Peachtree, Marietta, Alabama and Decatur streets. Along the line of march published hereafter all the business houses will be draped in mourning and flags will be at half mast.

At 2:30 o'clock the procession will begin to move in the following order, the right resting on Alabama street:

2. Light battery "F," 5th United States artillery, Lieutenant G N Whistler, commanding.

3. Band, 5th United States artillery, Prof D Weigand, leader.

4 Lieutenant-Colonel John Hamilton and staff, 5th U S artillery, commanding line.

5 Battery L 2d U S artillery, Captain John I Rodgers.

Rodgers.
6 Battery I 5th U S artillery, Captain George Crabb.
7 Battery G 5th U S artillery, Lieuten NEW YORK, September 24.-The business mer

A Battery & Sin C S artillery, Lieutenant Faul Roemer, commanding.

8 Battery B 5th U S artillery, Lieutenant W B McCallium, commanding.

9 Battery L 5th U S artillery, Lieutenant E L Zalinski, commanding.

10 Battery M 5th U Lined States artillery, Captain G V Weir.

11 Gate City Guard, Captain J F Burke.

12 Company B Atlanta Grays.

13 Court de Leon Commandery No 5, K T; A G Howard, E C.

14 Masonic lodges.

15 City Government.

16 State government.

16 State government. 17 United States Railway service officers, agents,

mployes.

18 Any other civil organizations.

19 Fire department.

20. Second Georgia Rattailion (col'd), Lieutenant colonel Jefferson Wyly, composed of—
Atlanta Light Infantry, Lieutenant J S Simonton, commanding.

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Washington Guards, Captain Thornton Turner. Governor's Volunteers, Captain Jackson McHenry. Capital Guards, Captain C C Wimbish.

21. Georgia Cadets. Captain Moses Bentley.

22. Lodges of Odd Fellows, (colored.)

This list of organizations show that every order in Atlanta, both white and civil, and military, has been enrolled and will join in the exercises. In sending out the invitations the committee was careful leat some organizations should accidentily be omitted, and should it so happen that such has been thease the committee request the neglected order report to Emment. Sir C T Watson, captain-general, early Monday morning, by whom a position in the procession will be assigned.

At the designated hour the procession will begin to move and will observe the following route: From Broad street to Alabama, to Loyd to Wall, to Pryor to Decatur, to Marletta streets to DeGive's opera house, where all will be seated as far as possible. As the procession files into the opera house the band will render some appropriate selections.

On the stage seate will be arranged for the speakers, invited guests, clergy, and officials, and after the audience is seated the following programme will be begun:

1 Music by the Fifth United States artillery band. 2 Ritual by Cour De Leon Commandery No 4, K T.

3 Prayer by Rev Em Sir Knight C A Evans.

r. Prayer by Rev Em Sir Knight C A Evans. Music by the choir. Address by Rev Sir Knight D W Gwin. Music by choir.

6 Music by choir.
7 Address by Captain Henry Jackson.
8 Address by Rev A G Thomas.
9 Resolutions of Cœur De Leon Commandery read by R E, WD Luckie.
10 Music by the choir and andience, the following being the hymn:

AIR—Pleyel's Hymn.

"Softly, sadly bear him forth, To his dark and silent bed; Weep not that he's lost to earth, Weep not that his spirit's fled.

By our trials, hope and fear;
By our anguish keenly felt;
Let us trust God will be near,
When we're at His altar knelt.

This, our brother, gone before, May we in remembrance keep, Hoping, as time passes o'er. We shall meet where none e'er weep.

Hoping, as time passes o'er,
We shall meet where none e'er weep.
Sadly now we leave his form,
In the tomb to moulder still;
Hoping, in th' eternal morn.
Christ His promise will fulfill."

Prayer by Rev Sir Knight Patterson.
Doxology led by band and choir, and in which all are requested to join.
Benediction by Rev R J Cooke.
The opera house will be crowded to a greater extent than ever before, and only a limited number of ladies, and gentlemen accompanying ladies, will be admitted to the parquette and dress circle, until the organizations in the procession have been scated.
The second gallery will be reserved for the colored people, but will not be open until the arrival of the procession, when the colored military and other organizations will be admitted first.
Lieutenant-Colonel John Hamilton, of the United States army, aided by Lieutenant E R Hills and Captain W Lauderdale, will have command of the line of march.
This will be the biggest procession Atlanta has had in many days, and the solemn occasion renders it necessary that the citizens should extend every aid to the Knights Templar committee who have worked so zealously to make it a success. No section of the union has shown its love for its ruler to greater extent than the south, and it is to be hoped that all Atlanta will join in this the last tribute to the memory of the dead president.
The following order emanating from the committee of arrangements is published by request:
ATLANTA, September 24.—Members of the general assembly, and officials of the state, and government departmens, are invited to participate in the parade and services.
Organizations, desiring to participate, which have not received their invitations, will report to Colonel Hamilton, who will assign them positions. Clergy men and invited guests will be assigned seats on the stage.

A HOWARD, Chairman.

A G HOWARD, Chai

THE SAVANNAH STRIKERS.

The Situation Quiet, but Still Unsettled.

SAVANNAH, September 24-The strike still coninues, but the strikers have disbanded their mobs and are only abstaining from work. When the workmen in the Central railroad shops, warehouses and cotton yards struck, Colonel Wadley had them paid off and dismissed. They have since gone back o work at the old figures. The freight hands of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad that soon as protection was assured them all. All along and several of the large steamers will not be able to make their regular trips. The hands working at the wharves of the Ocean steamship company, who were mainly concerned in the riots, still refuse to go to work. They placed their case in the hands of a committee of arbitration, and after the award was made, which gave them a considerable rise in wages, they refused to abide by the decision. Colonel Wadley informed your correspondent to-night that he had arranged for the appointment of a special body of police by the city to guard and protect the wharves, the expenses of which will be defrayed by his company. A large body of new hands are now at work and others coming in, and everything moving as nicely as could be expected with new hands. I learn from the colored laborers that the draymen have determined for a strike on Monday, but will confine their measures to abstention from work.

Of Haverly's New Mastodon Minstrels the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier, of a recent. date; says:

"Minstrel troupes almost universally draw well in Charleston, but nothing has ever been seen at the Academy like the crowd which gathered last night to witness the opening performance of Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels. Half an hour before the opening of the entercalment there was not even standing room to be had in the house, and hundreds of persons were turned away from the ticket office. The place was literally packed from pit to the the ceiling. The curtain rose at 8 o'clock on a transformation scene, the vanishing divisions of which gradually exposed to view several rows of dusky faces and the forty Mastodons stood before the mighty multitude. The musical melange opened with a pretty selection from "The Chimes of Normandy," vocal and instrumental, and was followed by a number of comic and pathetic ballads, all new and all admirably sung. The chorus or double quartette was in admirable voice and training, and the instrumental music left nothing to be desired. The funny men—there are ten of them in this company—were funny without being vulgar, and the audience were spared the antecleuvian jokes of the average end man. The olio which formed the second part of the programme kept the audience in a continuous roar until the fall of the curtain on the grand clog dance. The "Forty" make their last appearance to night."

Heretofore Haverly's name has always been a guarantee of good entertainments, and from the above it will be seen that his unusual standard is yet maintained.

A Treasury Notice.

AS REPORTED BY THE CONSTITU-TION'S CORRESPONDENTS.

Improvements in Cartersville—A Fireman Killed— The Americus Light Infantry—A Sudden Death in Dahlonega—Primitive Baptists of Rock— dale—Around the State Generally.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution CARTERSVILLE, September 23.—Mrs. Addie Wofford, wife of Mr. Nathaniel Wofford, of Murray county, and daughter of Mr. C. G. Trammell, of this city, died this morning at 6 o'clock, at the residence of her father, after a long and painful illness. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church this exemples at Acceptance of the prival took. services were held at the Methodist church this evening at 4 o'clock, and the burial took place at 4½ o'clock.—Our town continues to improve. The Curry-Johnson building will soon be finished. Judge Aaron Collins has begun the erection of a handsome residence on Church street, near the railroad crossing, and Mr. I. W. Herris, Je. gun the erection of a handsome residence on Church street, near the railroad crossing, and Mr. J. W. Harris, Jr., is laying the foundation of a residence on Market street which when completed, will be by far the most elegant dwelling in town.—The future of Carters-ville is to-day brighter than at any time since

Americus, September 23.—On Wednesday evening the Americus Amateur Ministrels gave a very pleasant entertainment at Hawkins's hall. They were greeted by a large audience.—The boys of the Americus Light Infantry had a rather lively election for commissioned officers the other day. The following gentlemen are the officers elected: Captain, George S. Watts; First Lieutenant, Owen D. Burnette; Second Lieutenant, Jr., A. L. Hawkins. The uniforms for the company have been ordered and will soon arrive.

DAHLONEGA, September 23.—On Suuday last Mrs. Roberts, wife of Rev. M. M. Roberts, fell from her chair upon the floor and expired at once. She had been suffering with a pain in the chest that morning and night before, and the trouble was supposed to be some heart disease. She was some sixty years old. Her maiden name was Jones. Mr. R. lives near Cooper's Gap, in this county.—R. H. Baker, Esq., was brought home quite sick on yesterday from Dawsonville court.

GAINESVILLE, September 23.—I learn from a reliable source that the jail at Dawsonville, Ga., was burned last night and a negro confined therein burned up. It is thought the negro himself set the jail on fire inside.—In my account of the Bellton fire I failed to state that the residences of J. B. King and J. B. Hughes were both consumed, being close to

Rome, September 23.-A man named Nun-ROME, September 23.—A man named Nun-nally, fireman on the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia railroad, was killed by the engine of the down train, on that road, this morning, at six-mile station. Reliable par-ticulars not yet ascertained.

Convers, September 23.-Yellow River Primitive Baptist association, assembles at the Primitive church at this place to-morrow. On Sunday the ceremony of feet-washing will take place, and an immense concourse is ex-

What the Papers Say.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. C. N. Raines, of Crawford county, which occurred last Wednesday, under very sad circumstances. A difficulty arose between him and Bud Raines, his cousin and brother-in-law (he having married his cousin), in which he was stabled to the heart with a packet knife. was stabbed to the heart with a pocket knife, and he died instantly. We could get no other facts up to going to press.

One night about two weeks since, out at Brooks's mill, in the northeast edge of the county, a party of Mormon elders attempted to hold services at the house of a convert to hold services at the house of a convert, and just as all were ready to begin, a general uproar was heard without which plainly told that parties had come to put a stop to the proceedings. A number of shots were fired, but nobody hurt. The elders were preparing to get away in haste when they were met by one of the invaders who plainly informed them that the good citizens of the neighborhood had made up their minds that no more Mormon meetings would be permitted in the neighborhood. The be permitted in the neighborhood. The elders fled and will doubtless steer clear of that quarter, for the present at least. It is said they, had succeeded in making quite a number of converts among the lower classes in the neighborhood.

Rome Courier.

A fatal accident occurred on the S. R. and D. R. R. yesterday about noon, by which a young man named Reuben Nunnally, a brakeman on the road was killed. From Conductor Em. Estes, who was in charge of the train, we learn the following facts: "About two miles learn the following facts: "About two miles below the city there is on our road what is known as a dip, or hollow, into which the train rolls down by its own momentum, and when steam is put on to pull the train out there is great danger of breaking the couplings unless the slack is taken out by putting on brakes as it goes down. We were running about seventeen miles the roll of the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate below the house took up that bill with a view of acting on the amendments disagreed to by the senate. The house receded from some of its amendments and insisted on the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house amendments to the senate having refused to concur in some of the house refused to co per hour yesterday when we reached this dip, and Nunnally was on top of the caboose at the brake to take out the slack, as is customary to do so, but unfortunately he did not succeed, and as the engine made a spurt to pull out, the sudden jerk threw the brake-man headforemost to the ground, fearfully crushing his skull and mangling his right arm. The train was stopped as soon as possible and backed to where the young man lay. There were no signs of life when he was picked up and placed in the car." He was brought into the city and an inquest held over him, the jury returning a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Young Nunnally is spoken of by his comrades as being an excellent young nian. He has been on the road only one year, yet his name was head on the list for promotion as a conductor. He was 27 years crushing his skull and mangling his right promotion as a conductor. He was 27 years old, and was from Banks county, Georgia. He was not related to Rev. G. A. Nunnally, though their names are spelled alike.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Sixty-Ninth Day ... September 24.

THE SENATE.

The senate met yesterday at the usual hour and was called to order by the president. Prayer was offered. The roll was called and the journal was read and approved.

The tollowing bills were taken up for a third

reading:
A bill to pay Howard Van Epps for services s solicitor. Passed.

A bill to make it unlawful for any persor

owning a cotton compress to cut or take bagging from the ends of any bale of cotton compressed. Passed.

A bill for the incorporation of companies

formed to navigate the ocean, seas and rivers A bill to appropriate money to pay Van Dye, Cook & Van Dyke, and N. J. Hammond,

for services. Passed.

for services. Passed.

A bill to appropriate money for the payment of Wm. W. Holt. Passed.

A bill to require owners of stock to keep the same from running on the lands of another in Putnam county. Passed.

A bill to amend the act incorporating the Walton railroad company. Passed.

A bill to establish a branch college at Hamilton. Passed

ilton. Passed.

A bill to provide for a settlement of the claims of the state against the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Passed.

A bill in relation to section 1419 of the code. Passed.

code. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the Cumming and Suwanee railroad company. Passed.

The report of the committee on lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad was taken up

those made at last session for the expenses of House bill in reference to recording records in city and superior courts was taken up and

A bill to amend an act creating a board of A bill to amend an act creating a board of commissioners of roads and revenues of Taylor county. Passed.

A bill to amend an act to amend section 3514 of the code. Passed.

A bill to make it a misdemeanor to obstruct the free passage of timber in streams of this state which are used for rafting timber.

Passed.

A bill for the compensation of certain officers of this state. Fassed.

A bill to incorporate the Romney Marsh canal company. Passed.

The morning session adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The senate met at three o'clock, the presi-On motion of Mr. Byrd, the bill to require ordinaries to keep a record of marriage licenses was laid on the table.

The following bills were taken up and read

the third time:

A bill to appropriate \$1,500 for the purchase of books for the state library. Passed.

A bill to authorize proceedings in equity in certain cases of insolvency, and for other purposes. Passed.

A bill to amend section 1631 of the code. A bill to promote medical science in this

state. Lost.

A bill to amend the constitution of the state by striking out paragraph 15, section 7, article 3. Lost.

article 3. Lost.

A bill to pay the commissioners of Dougherty county out of the county treasury.

A bill to create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues of the county of Polk. A bill to establish a board of commissioners

A bill to establish a board of commissioners of Screven county. Passed.

A bill to amend an act to construct a railroad from Athens to Clayton. Passed.

A bill to provide for carrying into effect paragraph 3, section 1, article 11 of the constitution. Passed.

A bill to prohibit hunting or fishing on the lands of another in Tatnall county. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the Indian Springs railroad company. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the Savannah transportation company. Passed.

ortation company. Passed.
A bill to incorporate the Savannah tramway ompany. Passed.
Mr. Hackett, chairman of the special com-

mittee on adjournment, made a report in favor of an adjournment Tuesday. The report was The reading of bills proceeded:

A bill to change the fiscal year to com-nence on the first of January. Passed. A bill to incorporate the Red Line steam-

oat company. Passed.

A bill to abolish the county court of Screven Passed. A bill to incorporate the Gainesville, Blairs-

A bill to incorporate the Gamesville, Biansville and State Line railroad. Passed.

A bill to repeal an act to encourage immigration. Tabled.

Mr. Byrd offered a resolution that the general assembly observe Monday, the day for the funeral of President Garfield, by adjourning for that day and holding religious services in the hall of the bouse of representatives.

the hall of the house of representatives. Agreed to e senate then adjourned to 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday.

THE HOUSE. The house met at 10 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. A. Clark.

The report of the committee to investigate the lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad was made a special order for this after-

The house took up house bills returned from the senate with amendments, and con-

turred in senate amendments to the following To incorporate the Elberton and Point Peter To submit to the legal voters of Sumter county the question of prohibiting the sale of

pirituous liquors. To establish a board of pharmaceutical ex-

To amend an act relating to fences for stock, so as to apply its provisions to parts of coun-ties divided by water courses.

To repeal so much of the charter of Savan-nah as relates to the choice of a jailer by the

navor and aldermen. To alter and amend section 3698 of the code elating to fees of jailers.

To incorporate the town of Alapaha.

To alter and amend an act to incorporate the Baptist convention of the state of Georgia.

The house refused to concur in the senate amendments to the bill to prohibit the sale of ligator in Walfac county.

liquor in Walton county Senate bills on third reading were then

of rough rice in this state (43 pounds per bushel). Passed.

House bill to provide for the registration of voters in Savannah'. Senate amendment con-

curred in.

House bill to appropriate money to pay the salary of Hon. W. W. Holt. Senate amendment concurred in.
Senate bill to amend 4540 of the revised

code, in reference to gambling tables. Passed. Senate bill to provide for the restoration of the last previous name of the wife, after divorce. Senate bill to alter and amend section 326

of the code, in reference to proceedings when the ordinary is disqualified. Passed as amend-Senate bill to punish the stealing of a bale or more of cotton. Passed as amended.

Senate bill to regulate the sale of intoxicat-

ing liquors in this state outside of any incor-porated town, city or village; also, to provide for an election in towns or cities on the ques-tion of license or no license.

The committee on temperance offered an amendment submitting the question to a ma-jority of the qualified voters, instead of two-thirds of the freeholders. Adopted.

thirds of the trecholders. Adopted.

Mr. Wheeler moved to postpone the bill indefinitely. Lost, yeas 52, nays 89.

Mr. Basinger offered an amendment limiting the prohibition to the retailing of liquors. Lost, 35 to 63.

Mr. Rice offered an amendment excepting Fulton county from the operations of the bill. Mr. Tharpe moved to add the county of Bibb and others moved to except their coun

Mr. Rice's amendment was first put and was not adopted.

Mr. Basinger made a strong and forcible

speech against the bill,
Mr. Rainey moved to postpone the bill indefinitely. Withdrawn.
Mr. Middlebrook opposed the bill ably and Mr. Wilson, of Bulloch, also opposed it in a haracteristic speech, which was much enjoyed y the house.

by the house.

The previous question was ordered.

Mr. Sweat supported the bill in an able speech, and was followed by Messrs. Price and Stanford in earnest and pointed speeches on the sweat idea.

The yeas and nays were demanded on the passage of the bill, and were yeas 72, nays 63. So the bill failed for lack of a constitutional

At ten minutes before 2 the house adjourned

A bill in relation to section 1419 of the Abill to incorporate the Cumming and awanee railroad company. Passed.

The house met at 4 o'clock p.m., and immediately received from the senate a joint resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to examine into the state of business and agreed to.

The resolution was adopted by the house and Messrs. Wright, Estes and Polhill appointment of a point committee to examine into the state of business and agreed to.

pointed the committee on the part of the

The special order, the resolution asking the governor to cause the attorney general to investigate and ascertain whether the lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad has been forfeited, and if so, to institute proceedings to obtain a decree of forfeiture, was taken up

and passed.

The house then continued the reading of senate bills a third time, as follows:

A bill to amend section 19 of the public school law, Lost for lack of a constitutional

majority.
Mr. Martin, of Houston offered a resolution authorizing the governor to pay the advertis-ing bills of the railroad commission out of the general printing fund, when properly au thenticated by the railroad commission. The resolution was adopted. House bills with senate amendments were

taken up, and amendments to the following concurred in:

A bill to make it a misdemeanor for any per

A bill to make it a misdemeanor for any per son to obstruct the free passage of timber on the water courses of the state.

A bill to amend an act to create a board of county commissioners for Taylor county.

Senate bill to provide for the appointment of a joint committee of the general assembly, to attend the examinations of the State university and report to the governor.

Mr. Wilson, of Camden, moved to add the Atlanta university. The amendment and the bill were lost.

Senate bill to repeal the last clause of section 441 of the code. Passed.

Senate bill to provide an additional mode of obtaining tales jurors in trials of offenses punishable by death or imprisonment in the penitentiary. Passed.

tentiary. Passed.

The joint committee to inquire into the state of business reported that they had performed that duty, and found that the general

assembly could not, with due regard to the public interests, adjourn before Tuesday even-ing. The report of the committee was adopt-Senate bill to provide for the better inspec-

tion, management and control of the peni-tentiary convicts in this state.

A substitute reported by the house commit-

A substitute reported by the house committee was also read.

Mr. Jemison moved the indefinite postponement of the bill and substitute, and addressed the house in support of his motion. He pronounced this the shadow, without the substance, of other bills proposing penitentiary sectors. reform.

Mr. Hunt forcibly advocated the adoption

of the substitute.

Mr. Milner opposed the motion to postpone indefinitely, and warmly urged the house not to give up the effort to effect the reform

Mr. Smith, of Oglethorpe, offered a substi-tute requiring the governor to appoint a warden for each penitentiary camp, said wardens to reside at the camps and make regular re-ports to the principal keeper, etc.; the wardens to receive a salary of \$1,000 per annum.

The house laid the subtitute and amendment on the table, and took up and concurred in a resolution from the senate for the appointment of a joint committee to make an rangements for religious exercises in the hall of the house of representatives on Monday at 11 o'clock, in accordance with a proclamation of the president of the United States. Messrs. Lamar, Turner, Peek, Coffin and Crumbley were appointed the committee on the part of

The house took up and passed the senate bill to confer additional powers on purchasers of railroads.

The house then adjourned until 8 p.m.

"The Traveler" in the South. The traveler had exhausted all the resources of his own country, had studied it until he knew all its fashions and customs by heart. He had made a brave effort to reach the north pole, had climbed the highest mountains in the world, had scorched in the torrid zone and froze on Greenland's heights. He wandered up and down the earth, and could, without any departure from the truth, say that he knew all its highways and byways. But one country and people had escaped his notice. When he discovered that he made haste to

visit them.
"No, I never visited the south before," he "No, I never visited the south before, he said in reply to a question addressed to him by a curious Georgian. "I have a system of my own in traveling. This state is considered the leader of the south. I hastened here to commence

investigations. Georgia will be my headquar-ters when I have finished here." "Finished what?" inquired the curious Geor-"Are you an agent or a political chargran. "Are you an agent of a political char-acter, come to canvass the country?"
"I am a traveler. I might say 'the' traveler as I have visited every country on the globe."
"Oh! ah! yes!" and the Georgian beat a

hasty retreat.

The first night of his sojourn in Georgia the A bill to prescribe and fix the legal weight

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A bill to prescribe and fix the legal weight traveler slept in one of the oldest towns. there to speak, and to stir up the people's feel-

The hotel faced the public square, and the traveler walked out and sat down in a stout chair, early in the morning, to observe the men that passed. The host joined him, not objecting to a little conversation with one so

He asked a number of questions. The traveleranswered them pleasantly, biding his time. 'I hear you have some very amusing fashions

down here

down here."

"You do? Well, I'd like to know who from?" said the touchy southerner, quickly.
"Oh, just from rumor."

"Well, you needn't pay any attention to hearsay. Of course, I know we are slandered abroad, but—"
"Certainly: I meant no offense. Every people, have some distinguishing traits and

people have some distinguishing traits and customs, both foolish and wise."
"Yes; good morning, general. I think—excuse me, there goes Captain B and I must speak to him a moment." He hurried away, conferred with the gentlemen, then returned.
"As I had just started to remark, I think you will find us as free from foolish habits or fash-

will find us as free from foolish habits or fashions as any people on earth."

"I trust so, I dare say yes." but still he watched the approach of another gentleman with peculiar interest.

"Glad to to see you out, judge," said the free and easy host of the hotel M. "Ah colonel, we were afraid you would not come to-day."

The new comers passed, and others took their places. The traveler listened, but not once did he hear a man addressed as Mr. So and So. They all rejoiced in the possession of an extra title. He grew thoughtful, and when the genial host once more turned his attention in that direction, he said:

"You were all involved in a great war once?"

'Yes, sir.". "Did you have no common man?"

Were there no privates?" "Certainly. There would have been little fighting without them."

"Certainly. There would have been little fighting without them."

"They were all killed, then?"

"Look here, sir, I don't wish to be rude. It's the last thing in the world I admire, but you are asking very simple questions. Never been in a war, I reckon?"

"No, I asked because all the gentlemen who passed here to-day were officers, and I thought perhaps the privates were all killed, while, by some miraculous intervention of Providence, their leaders were spared," said the traveler, gazing thoughtfully away at the blue hills, rising in the distance.

"It it is your intention to insult me, I will cane you," said the Georgian, with dignity. "You are a guest at my house, and I desire to entertain you like a gentleman; but I must say that you are prejudiced against us, to speak in the terms you do."

"I beg your pardon if I have said anything to offend you. I thirst for knowledge, and so eager am I in pursuit of it that Loften ask too many questions."

"Oh, I am too easily touched," the host re-

"Oh, I am too easily touched," the host remarked, with a fine, frank smile.
"It just struck me as being somewhat ridiculous to call a man colonel, or major, because some remote ancestor of his followed the for-

tunes of war." said the traveler, mildly.

unes of war," said the traveler, mildly.
"Well, it's just one of our habits, and brought about by the late war."
"Yes, just one of your habits."
"You may decline to believe it, sir, but we fought bravely, and though we lost the cause, had to acknowledge ourselves beaten, yet we are making wonderful progress; wonderful."
"Still you are thin skinned, sensitive to the least toych of riddenly, and cling to some about 100 to 100 t

least touch of ridicule, and cling to some ab surd fashions," mused the traveler, as he stepped on the train, bound for new scenes In a small note book he wrote:

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"I have discovered three things today. These southern people are
frank, but easily offended, will
not hear any criticisms on their country
if adverse, although they will listen all day to
praise. Very natural. They gratuitously bestow military titles on farmers, merchants,
lawyers, and every one high enough in the social scale to be worthy of notice. Very unnatural, even astonishing to the stranger. A
dull observer would be led to believe the
country a fierce, war-loving one, whereas it country a fierce, war-loving one, whereas it seems to be remarkably peaceful. It will not do to tell them the fashion is a foolish one. I know, for I have tried. I would laugh, but it might not pay, so I ease my mind by writing down a few words. It is good to be a traveler, to discover the follies and the virtues of dif-ferent nations and to study characteristics."

And the train rolled on through the country, and the traveler projected plans for the

A Leading Professor Speaking of Sensible People A Leading Professor Speaking of Sendble People.

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eport of the Joint Committee on Finance Adopted to

The joint standing committee on finance have examined the accounts and vouchers of the comptroller general and treasurer as re quired by section 186 of the code, and respect quired by section 186 of the code, and respectfully submit that the books of these officers have been neatly and correctly kept, and their annual reports are sustained by the condition of the offices. The report of the treasurer showed a balance in the treasury, October 1, 1880, \$688,865.47, which amount is October 1, 1880, \$088,869.47, which amount is shown on the books, and on the 10th day of November, 1880, J. W. Renfroe, the former treasurer, turned over to D. N. Speer, the present treasurer, the sum of \$665,594.97, which amount we found on the books, and the same agrees with the books of the comptroller general of that date. The books of the treasurer showed a balance on Soutember 5. treasurer showed a balance on September 5, 1881—the day your committee began its investigation—of \$782,884.84, which amount your committee found in the hands of the

treasurer and the state depositories, an item-ized account of which is hereunto appended. In the opinion of your committee the treasurer deserves the gratitude of the people of Georgia for his conduct in the matter of the state's funds in the Citizens' bank, as well also as for his efficiency and the good man-

agement of his office.

He found in this bank when he entered the office \$332,432.75—more than half of the whole amount of the state's funds at that time. He at once began drawing from this bank to meet all the demands of the state, so at the time of its suspension there was on deposit in said bank only \$103,218,46, thus, as we think, say comptroller general's office. Said books are comprehensively, neatly and beautifully kept the system is so thorough that the condition of any account in the office can be ascertained at a moment's notice. Respectfully submitted

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Ga. 7s, 1896 ... 109 @111
Ga. 7s, 1806 ... 122 @125
Ga. 7s, gold ... 116 @118
Ga. 8s ... 110 @111
Westers 15 12 Sav. City 5s new.....

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NEW YORK, September 24—11:00 a.m.—The stock market opened irregular but in the main weak and a fraction lower, and has been feverish and unsetted up to this hour, fluctuations, however, being comparatively slight; Reading rose I per cent to 71½ and reacted to 70½; Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central declined I per cent to 20½; Manhattan elevated fell off I per cent to 20½ and rallied to 21; Central Pacific advanced I per cent to 89½ and Mobile and Ohio I per cent to 37½; St. Paul receded ½ per cent to 112½ and recovered to 113; Ohio and Mississippi sold up from 4½% to 45½ and reacted to 45½. The other changes were unimportant.

NEW YORK. September 24—Noon—Stocks strong.

Evening—Money 4@5½. Exchange \$4.80½. Gov-rnments quiet and steady; new fives 101½; four nd a half per cents 113½; four per cents 117½. tate Bonds nominal.

| Stocks closed irregular. | N. Y. Central. | 143% | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | Erle | 46 | do. Preferred. | 38 | Lake Shore | 126% | Wab., St. L. & Pac. 52.2% | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | do. Preferred. | 93.2% | do. Preferred. | 93.2% | Mem. & Char. | 78 | Lou. & Nash | 98.2% | Mem. & Char. | 78 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | 127.1% | 18 | Chicago & N. W. | BONDS-

Ala. Class A to 5..... 78
do. Class A small ... 78
Ala. Class B 58 93
do. Class C 48 81
*Offered. †Bid.

Sub-treasury balances: oln\$79,191,529 Currency\$ 4,082,455 PARIS, September 24-2:00 p.m.-Rentes 84f. 521/2c.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 24, 1881.

New York-The cotton market was quiet to-day and no demonstrations of excitement were exhibited. At the opening of business futures were steady and some higher, and during the morning developed a firm tone, without, however, affecting quotations much. In the afternoon the market remained quiet and moved under very moderate fluc-tuations. At the close futures were a little below opening figures, but still a fraction ahead of the closing quotations of yesterday; tone barely steady. The spot market shows some improvement, and the

last year; exports 10,132 bales; last year 4,334 bales; stock 347,426 bales; last year 261,548 bales. The New York cotton exchange will be close

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to-day:

 OFENED.
 CLOSED.

 Geptember 12.00@12.05
 September 12.00@...

 October 11.94@11.95
 October 11.88@11.89

 November 11.96@11.97
 November 11.86@11.89

 December 12.04@2.02
 December 11.97@.

 January 12.15@12.14
 January 12.14@12.12

 February 12.25@12.25
 February 12.25@(12.24

 April 12.34@(12.35
 March 12.36@(12.37

 April 12.47@12.48
 Closed barely steady; sales 106,000 bales.

 Livercol Future closed, firm S.Nots - Up.

Liverpool — Futures closed firm. Spots — Up-ands 71/4d; Orleans 71/4d; sales 10,000 bales, or which 7,100 bales were American; receipts 7,000;

There is no change in the condition of the local tton market. Futures continued to attract much attention, and business in this line is good. Spots a shade firmer to-day, and the persistent stubbornness of holders will finally compel buyers to aise their bids. At the close to-day the market wa placed about 1/8c higher. Total receipts to-day nount to 720 bales, of which 159 bales were received from wagons. We quote as follows: Good middling 111/e; middling 11e; low middling 10%c; strict good ordinary 101/ge; ordinary 71/6075/ge.

The following is our statement of receipts and

shipments for to-day:		
RECEIPTS.		
By wagon Air-Line Railread.	159	
Air-Line Railroad	85	
Georgia Railroad	128	
Central Railroad	291	1.00
Western and Atlantic Railroad		
West Point Railroad	30	
Total	720	
Receipts previously	10,139	
Total	10.859	
Gtock September 1	1,109	
Grand total	No.	11,968
SHIPMENTS.		
Shipments since September 15 to 24	3.608	
Shipments previously		
Total		5,268
Stock on hand		6,700
The following is our comparative state		
Receipts to-day		720
Same day last year		
Showing a decrease of		396
Receipts since September 1		10,859
Same time last year		
Showing a decrease of		32 047

Hy Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 24—noon—Cotton hardening; middling uplands 7½; Orleans 7½; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 7,000; American 4,500; uplands low middling clause September delivery 7 5-16@ 7½; September and October delivery 69%@6 21-32; October and November delivery 6 17-32@6 9-16; November and Dacumber delivery 6 19-32@6 9-16; December and January delivery 6 17-32@6 9-16; January and February delivery 6 17-32@6 9-16; January and February delivery 6 21-32; March and April delivery 6%@6 21-32; April and May delivery 6%4; May and June delivery 6%4; June and July delivery 6 25-32; futures opened strong.

LIVERPOOL, September 24—2:00 p m—Sales of American 7,100; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, September 24.—Cotton quiet: mid dling uplands 11 15-16: middling Orleans 12 3-16 sales 635 bales; net receipts 10; gross 2,990; consoli-dated net receipts 15,876; exports to Great Britain 9,732; to continent 400.

GALVESTON, September 24—Cotton steady; mid-lling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; aet receipts 2,994; gross —; sales 1,725; stock 53,002; exports to Great Britain 5,214; coastwise 378. NORFOLK, September 24—Cotton steady; mid-ing 113/4; net receipts 1,830; gross —; sales 402; stock 127; exports coastwise 360.

8.427; exports coastwise 360.

BALTIMORE, September 24—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; eet receipts 10 bales; gross 842; sales —; to spinners 75; stock 2,331; exports to continent 460.

BOSTON, September 24—Cotton dull; middling 2½; 15w-middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net eeelpts 319 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 4,235; xports to Great Britain 123.

WHAMIGTON, September 24—Cotton fum; middling 124; coatton fum; middling 125; sports to Great Britain 125.

WILMINGTON, September 24—Cotton firm; mid-lling 113½; low middling 107½; good ordinary 9½; tet recelpts 572 bales; gross—; sales none; stock, 423; exports coastwise 356. PHILADELPHIA, September 24—Cotton quiet; aiddling 12; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10¾; tet receipts 64 bales; gross 490; sales 347; to spinners 8; stock 4,114.

8; stock 4,114.

SAVANNAH, September 24—Cotton steady; mid-ding 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; st receipts 4,515 bales; gross—; sales,3,900; stock ,879; exports to Great Britain 4,395; coastwise 718. NEW ORLEANS, September 24—Cotton firm; mid-ding 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; et receipts 2,985 bales; gross 4,254; sales 400; stock 4,549.

MOBILE, September 24—Cotton in good demand; iddling 11; good middling 10%; good ordinary—; et receipts 1,132 bales; gross—; sales 3,000; stock 1,665; exports constwise 238.

MEMPHIS, September 24—Cotton firm; middling 14; net receipts 1,289 bales; shipments 280; sales 7,60; stock 17,762.

AUGUSTA, September 24—Cotton firm; middlin 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9; net receipt 1,102 bales; shipments none; sales 1,310.

CHARLESTON, September 24—Cotton firmer; middling 11%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10% net receipts 2,325 bales; gross—; sales 2,000; stock

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 24, 1881.

The Liverpool produce markets will close at 1 p m. Monday as a mark of respect to the memory President Garfield. The Chicago board of trade will be closed Monday

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT. October 13:54 1 2274 1 3134 1 3278 November 1 3412 1 36 1 3412 1 36 PORK. CLEAR RIB SIDES. October...........10 30 10 30 10 32½ November........10 20 10 25 10 20

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 24—Flour—Market active and firm with indications of an early advance in quotations; fancy \$8.75@\$10.50; extra family \$8.50; family \$8.25. Wheat—Chicago—There was not much change in the futures market to-day. A firm tone is still retained, and by the close the months had moved up about ½@½c. The market during the week has been of strong tone, and to-day quotations stand about 2½@3c above the prices of a week ago. The local spot market is very firm, but trade is dull. The mills have ample stocks on hand, and bids are usually at such prices as will not authorize sales. In a few days we can look for some improvement in business; we quote No. 2 car lots, bulk, in Athanta, \$1.65; No. 2 \$1.60@\$1.62½; there is not much demand for lower grades; seed wheat is in good demand at \$1.75@\$2.50, owing to quality. Corn—The market is firmer, and, notwithstanding the demand is decreasing, will probably advance very soon; choice white in sacks \$1.00; yellow \$5c; in good demand. Oats—Firm at quotations; there is a good demand for rust-proof; we quote feed 60@65c. Meal—\$1.00; firm. Grits—Firm at \$1.500.

NEW YORK, September 24—Flour, southern very Flour, Grain and Meal.

-\$1.00; firm. Grits-Firm at \$5.00. NEW YORK, September 24—Flour, southern very firm; common to fair extra \$6.50@\$7.40; good to choice extra \$7.50@\$8.75. Wheat opened ½@%c lower but afterwards recovered and advanced; ungraded spring \$1.27@\$1.32; No 2 Chicago and Milwaukee \$1.41½@\$1.42; mixed winter \$1.45; No. 2 red September \$1.49½; October \$1.49@\$1.50½; November \$1.51½@\$1.33½. Corn opened a shade easier but closed strong; ungraded 68½@75; yelow 78@78½; No. 2 September 74½@73½; October \$3½@75; November 74½@75½. Oats opened a shade lower but closed strong and more active; No 3 42. Hops steady and quiet: choice yearlings 12@20. CHICAGO. September 24—Flour steady with a

closed strong and more active; No 3 42. Hops steady and quiet: choice yearlings 12@20.

CHICAGO, September 24—Flour steady with a good demand common to choice western spring \$1.25@85.09; common to fancy Minnesota \$5.00@81.25@65.09; common to fancy Minnesota \$5.00@85.50; patents \$7.00@89.00; winter wheats \$6.50@85.00; patents \$7.00@89.00; winter wheats \$6.50@85.00; bow grades \$3.50@81.50. Wheat unsettled but generally lower; No 2 red winter \$1.42; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.31½@61.32½ cash; \$1.32½ september; \$1.33½ October; \$1.30½@81.36½ November. Corn in fair demand but lower; 68 cash; 69 October; 99½ November and December. Oats easier; 41½@41½ cash; 41½ October; 42½ bid November; 42½@43½ December; 48 May.

ST, LOUIS, September 24.—Flour quiet; triple extra spring \$6.40@87.10; choice to fancy \$7.50@87.65; family \$6.75@89.90. Wheat higher; futures firm; cash slow and easy; No. 2 red fall \$1.44½ bid cash; \$1.45½ October; \$1.48½ November. Corn dull; 65½ cash; 66½ October; 68½ November. Corn dull; 65½ cash; 46½ December.

LOUISVILLE, September 24—Flour steady; extra

LOUISVILLE, September 24—Flour steady; extra \$5.00@\$5.25; choice to fancy \$8.00@\$5.25; extra family \$5.75@\$6.25; No. 1 \$6.50@\$7.00. Wheat steady at \$1.45. Corn firm; No 2 white 80. Oats quiet; No. 2 white 46.

CINCINNATI, September 24.—Flour steady; fam-fly \$7.00(a\$7.15; fancy \$5.40(a\$5.75, Wheat in good de-mand; No. 2 red winter \$1.47(a\$1.48, Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 70½. Oats firm; No 2 mixed 45.

ATLANTA, September 24—As yet no quotable change has taken place, though higher prices are looked for and the market is very firm. Clear Rib Sides-12c; box lots on .0 days a fraction higher. Bacon—Sides in moderate request; sugar-cured hams firm and active at 14½@15c. Lard—Active, firm and of upward tendency; best leaf scarce at 16½@17c; refined 14@14½; cans 14c@15.

nned 14@14½; cans 14c@15.

CHICAGO, September 21—Pork in fair demand but lower; \$19,25@19,50 cash; \$19,25 September \$19,22½ @\$19,25 October; \$19.47½@\$19,50 November. Lard steady and firm; 12.15 cash; 12.17½@12.20 October; 12.32½@12.35 November. Bulk meats active, firm and higher; shoulders 8; short ribs 10.60; short clear 10.85.

clear 10.85.

NEW YORK, September 24—Pork without quotable change. Middles quiet but firm; long clear 11½; short clear 11½. Lard moderately active and steady; prices unchanged; prime steam 12.35@12.45; choice 12.60; September 12.47½; October 12.37@

nal. Bulk meats steady; shoulders nominal; clear sides 114. Bacon steady; shoulders \(\theta_{2}\); clear sides 1224. Sugar-cured hams 1424. CINCINNATI, September 24.—Pork quiet at \(\xi_{2}\). OLArd easier at 12.05. Bulk meats steady; shoulders \(\xi_{2}\); ribs 1074. Bacon quiet; shoulders \(\xi_{2}\); clear sides 1234.

ST. LOUIS, September 24-Provisions quiet and inchanged with very little doing.

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VIRGINIA MIDLA	ND ROU'S	re, from	NORTH
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914sep25—11

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WANTED—ONE SLUBBER AND TWO SPEED—or hands; also, some Spinners. Robert M Clarke, President Oglethorpe Mig Co, Panola, Ga. sep24—d3t W ANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MEN TO BUY hand made@hoes and Boots, Vallses and Um-brellas at 10 per cent under the usual prices. Mc-Calla Bros, 3 Whitehall street. sep21—dtf

W ANTED-PEOPLE WHO BUY SHIRTS AND furnishing goods, to know that the best dollar shirt in the state can be found at McCalla Bros. WANTED—TO BUY FIRST-CLASS SECOND-hand pool and billiard table. Address B P Thompson, Hampton, Ga. 580 sep18—d2t sun

W ANTED — SALESMEN, BOOK-KEEPERS, Railroad men and others to buy fine late style Hatsat low prices, from McCalla Bros, 3 White-hall street, W ANTED—ALL WHOLESALE DEALERS AND millers to know that I am prepared to give them bottom prices on round lots of Flour, Grain and Hay. Call to see me. Correspondence solicited. J M Lee, broker. Office corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

HOW TO GET A LATE STYLE HAT. CARRY your old one to Bussey. 842 sept25-1t WANTED—TO PURCHASE A NICE WALNUT bed-room suite of furniture but little used. Address B, Plo Box 454. 857 sep25—1t Address Is, PIO BOX 404.

WANTED—A POSITION AS TRAVELING salesman by a young man acquainted in a good territory trading at Atlanta; satisfaction guaranteed; A No 1 references. Address 6 B, care this office.

854 sep25—31

WANTED-TO INVEST \$600 TO \$1,000 IN VA-cant lots on or near Calhoun street; or one or two blocks east of Washington or McDonough street, Goode & Barnett, with Joel Hurt, Real Estate Agent. 859 sept25 1t W ANTED—TO INVEST \$300 TO \$500 IN SMALL house and lot near Cotton Factory and north of railroad. Goode & Barnett, with Joel Hurt, Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street. 859 sept25 1t

W ANTED—AN ACTIVE PERSON WITH \$250 ground. Address X No, 5 Decatur street, 853 sept25—1t WANTED-A TENANT FOR A STORE IN ONE of the best quarters of the city for a family grocery. Apply to W M Scott, 13 Whitehall. 848 sept25-1t

BOARD WANTED—FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE boarders, if possible. Address Harry Frank, 80 W 4th street, Cincinnati, 0. 910 sep25—dit

WANTED—SITUATION IN HOTEL AS CLERK pleasant manners, social, moral and temperate, understands how to please the public, 20 years experience. Address C L, this office. WANTED-BOARD AND LODGING FOR A young man for three months. Willing to pay \$10 per week. Address, M F A, 44 Marietta street. 904 sep25 it

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE trimmer and one stitcher. J M Smith, 85 893sep25-1t WANTED—A BOY TWELVE OR FIFTEEN years old to collect, etc; salary small. Apply at 28 Peachtree stre.t 872sep25—1t

WANTED—A SITUATION AS CITY DRUMMER by a man of experience; any line of staple goods; reference given. Address S P J, No 26 Mari-etta street 870sep25—It WANTED—PERSONS EXPECTING TO VISIT Texas soon will do well to address W T A, care Constitution office 861sep25—1t WANTED—A NO 1 CHECK CLERK FOR DIS-charging freight from cars. Address, giving references, and stating salary expected, "Freight," care this office. N B—None but a first-class expert need apply, 864sep25—1t

W ANTED—A PARTNER TO GO IN THE REST-aurant business, with a few hundred dollars; good location already secured. Address 6 S J, this office 875sep25—1t A FAMILY CONSISTING OF GENTLEMAN, noons, furnished or unfurnished. Address Permanent, Constitution office. 912 sept. 51.

WANTED—TO SELL A GOOD SET HAND-made single harness and extension table; also chambermaid wanted. Apply at 72 Wheat street. sep25—1t WANTED — TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS (north side) for man and wife. Address, stating price, etc, W D L, box 506, city. 916 sep25—1t WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER OR clerk—competent to fill either, and willing to do both, if necessary. Best references given. Address R W, this office. 903 sept 25 1t

WANTED—TO HIRE ONE GOOD, SOBER woodworkman, who understands making carriage parts and repairing. A T Finney, 198 Ma-rietta street. I F YOU WANT GOOD MATTRESSES AND GOOD upholstering, and good cabinet work done cheap and nice, call on Curran & Co. 33 Marietta street. 915 sept25—1t

OST—STRAYED FROM OUR PLACE ON THE night of September 16th, a dark mouse colored horse Mule, medium size, six years old, shod in front, and in good condition. Any one returning said Mule, or giving information leading to its recovery, will be liberally rewarded by Hape & Bucher, Hapeville, Fulton county, Ga. 871 sep25—1t STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM MY PLACE ON 363 West Peters street, a large chestnut sorrel horse, about 18 hands high, about nine (9) years old, has a sear on left shoulder. Any information will be thanhfully received. The finder will be liberally rewarded by calling at 363 West Peters street, to J Walker Upshaw, Atlanta, Ga. 850 sep25—dlt

STRAYED—FROM MY RESIDENCE, 311 WHITE-ball street, on 15th instant, a medium size milk-cow, pale yellow or fawn color, and has tolerably straight-up horns; supposed to have gone in the direction of Jonesboro; she was brought from that direction about six months ago. Any information will be liberally rewarded. E B Rosser, 41 Broad street.

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THE death of John A. Cuthbert, at Mobile takes away, not the oldest ex-congressman but the man whose services in congress ante dates that of all other men. He represented Georgia in congress in 1820 and 1821. His commission was issued on the 16th day of December, 1819. At that time Georgia was represented by seven members. The veteran lawyer's age at the time of his death was 94.

The cabinet problem puzzles the wise men not a little. The president has neither accept ed nor declined the formal resignations of the present cabinet, and this certainly means that he intends to reconstruct it after awhile. The corroborative evidence of Senator Jones, of Nevada, and others, is not needed to make plain his intention. The list of the new cabinet will throw a flood of light on the situation.

THE labor troubles at Savannah are still of a threatening character, both sides being determined, and neither being disposed to accept the terms of the other. The railroad companies are endeavoring to procure laborers to take the places vacated by the strikers, and the latter are inclined to give the new men altogether too warm a reception. It will be fortunate indeed if no more blood is wasted in this war of wages.

THE funeral train reached-Cleveland without a mishap vesterday evening, and the remains will lie in state until the services of tomorrow. The grave that the dead soldier and statesman will fill is almost in sight of the homestead that his sight and sense scarcely lost sight of. Mentor towards the last became dearer to him than all the pomp and glitter of this world. All that remains of the great man will soon be returned to the soil that he loved so well.

Оню is wide-awake, and Deacon Richard Smith has already filed a claim in her behalf for another president. The deacon shows with mathematical exactness that although the state has furnished three presidents-Harrison, Hayes and Garfield-yet their united service was only four years, seven months and fifteen days. Ohio therefore claims that it has been allotted only one administration instead of three, and is ready to supply another candidate.

We call attention to the report of the special finance committee, who were appointed to examine into the condition of the state treasury. The state treasurer, Hon. D. N. Speer, is an able and efficient officer, and worthy of the high commendation of the finance committee. Elected by a very large majority, he brought to the office marked ability, ripe experience, and the entire confidence of the people of Georgia. The state money is safe in his hands.

including the long journeys from Long Brach to Washington and to Cleveland, have, in deference to the expressed wishes of Mrs. Gar- floating in the atmosphere. The fact is duly field, been conducted in a quiet and unostentatious manner. Their simplicity was in marked contrast to similar services in other lands. To-morrow will witness the last portion of them, and all over the land people will assemble to mourn the loss that the nation has suffered, and to pay a tribute to the dead hero and statesman. Let us hope that the lessons of the day will not soon pass from the public mind.

THE ELECTIONS AND MR. ARTHUR

The death of the president, who represented the victorious section of the republican party. followed by the elevation of a leader of the defeated section, must have considerable effect on, at least, the elections in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. It may be too early to say just what the effect will be but it is not too early to say that it will be great, no matter what course Mr. Arthur pur sues prior to November.

In Ohio, Governor Foster is having a hard and by no means promising fight with Mr. Bookwalter. Gov. Foster is not a stalwart. He does not like Conkling or Grant, or any of the rest of that crowd down to Logan and George Bliss. The stalwarts understand this, Th rural postmaster will understand it, and so will the revenue collectors from the muddy Ohio to the blue waters of Lake and these men will not be apt to distress on Foster's account. It will come very near therefore to being a fair fight, and in a fair fight with the weight of official patronage lifted, the democrats can carry Ohio and nearly every other state.

In New York the fight for delegates to the state convention goes on regardless of the national sorrow. It is bitter and unrelenting. If Conkling gains control of the convention. there will be such a sulking in the half-breed tents as was never seen before. The friends of the dead president, and of his brilliant premier will be disheartened, and no amount of appeals will overcome their indifference. They will stay away from the polls in large numbers. If Collector Robertson controls the convention, the stalwarts, emboldened by events, will demonstrate their power and importance by defeating his nominees. The democrats of New York have a splendid opportunity to regain the ground they should permanently hold. Nothing but their own olly can longer deprive them of it.

The Pennsylvania struggle was defined before the president's death, and cannot be changed. Bailey is the nominee of the Camerons.

full charge of the stalwant business n the keystone state, while Wolfe represents the reform, or anti-stalwart wing of the party. The bitterness of the change at Washington will enter into the Pennsylvania canvass, and the republicans who are not willing to kneel at the feet of the Camerons will either vote or Wolfe or not vote at all

In Virginia non-property-holders and igno nce, under the leadership of the crafty Mahone, have formed a syndicate to drive out of office and public influence the wealth and intelligence and moral worth of the state-to bring in negro domination and all the train of evils that attend demagoguery and rank dishonesty. It is said that Mr. Ar thur will throw all the weight of his office towards the success of the readjusters. Republicans in office will be made to understand that they must obey the orders of Mahone. and no stone will be left unturned to dragoon the negroes into the support of his ticket. This may or may not be so; we are inclined think it will prove to be the case; but we are not ready to believe that any such combinations can defeat the best forces of the state. Ignorance rarely masters intelligence, and in Virginia "the bottom "rail certainly cannot successfully cope with the influences for good that are now solidly combatting the mixed ticket. Nor is it likely that Mr. Arthur can do much more for Mahone than high republican officials have already done; and let us hope that Mr. Arthur will not consent to begin his administration with a bold and direct attack on everything that is wholesome and recuperative in the south.

THE COMET-COMPELLER

The fact that the fourth comet of the sea on-comet D, to treat the matter familiarly -has now come in plain view of the telescope which is part of the armament of a patent medicine factory at Rochester, in Mr. Conkling's state, leads us to call the attention of our foreign exchanges and the scientific world generally to the remarkable success which has attended the American system of astronomy since its recent alliance, offensive and defensive, with the science of patent medicine. This alliance marks an area in American astronomy which will ultimately attract the attention of all genuine scientists who are in the habit of sitting up nights to see the moon change, and the adoption of the system by all progressive astronomers is only question of time.

The most prejudiced savant will not deny that heretofore the discovery of a comet was a very rare occurrence-an occurrence, in deed, that was hailed with delight by stargazers in all parts of the globe. It was a matter to be telegraphed abroad, and overworked editors grabbed up the cyclopædias and wrote ong and vigorous essays on the nature, uses and origin of comets in general and comets in particular. But now all has been changed. Under the American system it is not alone the professional astronomer who reaps the benefit, but the humblest voter, - without re gard to color or previous condition of servi tude, is enabled to step out upon the back veranda of his mansion and discover a comet. Of the four comets that are now visible through the instruments in daily use in the patent medicine factory in Mr. Conkling's state, two have come within hailing distance, and one was discovered by an Atlanta dairyman who was engaged in washing his milk at the pump.

As a matter of course, the ordinary citizen has little time to devote to the discovery of omets, and this pleasing task is left for the nost part to the astronomers who have graduated under the American system, and even these have something else to do. Occasionally, however, they feel in the humor to summon one of these stray visitants from the stardepths. It is only necessary, twenty-four hours in advance, to apply a warm kidney-pad to the base of the telescope and leave it to do its perfect work. When the hour comes, the er-in-chief knocks the ashes off his cigar, removes the kidney-pad, adjusts the instrument, and, lo, an unregistered comet is announced, the fatigued kidney-pad is rubbed down and hung up to dry, the comet s labeled, and the work of the astronomers is lone. It should be mentioned here that the Atlanta dairyman wore a kidney-pad.

It is the rule of the patent medicine astron mers that not more than one comet a week shall be discovered-not that the kidney-pad would be overworked, but in order to give foreign astronomers an opportunity to make their calculations and catch up with their business. This seems to us to be a very thoughtful arrangement, but it is doubt ful whether the forbearance of the American astronomers is fully preciated by scientists who are compelled to search for comets through an atmosphere clouded with the debris of effete dynastics and institutions. But any lack of appreciation on a foreign shore will not interfere with our native American methods. These methods are original and unique. The kidney-pad has performed important functions in politics and in society, but in no other country, so far as we know, has it ever been applied to science; and should foreign astronomers presume to sneer, their American rivals can afford to show them a new and untamed comet every day in the year.

Nor is any technical education necessary to those who desire to embark in the business of finding comets. It is only necessary to procure a second-hand telescope, strap a fresh kidney-pad to the small of its back, and the apparatus is complete. To an instrument thus treated the sidereal heavens step and bow and flatten themselves out like a Japanese perspective, and if a comet is in the neighborhood it is compelled to step right to the front and show itself. As we have more than intimated in the title of this scientific essay, the kidney-pad is the only genuine comet-compeller known to modern astronomy. It is truly American. No other nation has it—no other nation is entitled to it. It would fail in any other clime-the ocean voyage would dampen its ardor; but in our own glorious atmosphere its vigor is unimpaired. All hail to the astronomical kidney-pad, the only genuine comet-compeller. Beware of feeble imita

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

The contrast between the serial stories of Mr How ells and Mr Junior James, now running in the Atlan It is instructive as well as curious. The limitations of each writer are made painfully apparent, since

compelled to resort to descriptions of types of char able advantage over Mr James, his art being sur elemented by the perception that is the invarial companiment of genuine humor. This quality the life. No woman with the nerve to practice medwould have called in a male physician, and surrendered to his care a case of pneumonia withut first amputating an arm showing that she was fully up to the requirements of her profession. Mr Howells allows his honor to control his art, and the result is that Miss Grace Breen, M D. homœopathist at large, is a very charm ing young woman. Mr. James continues to describe the alleged emotions of his various puppets at great length, and his wit is such an important ele nent of his platitudes one feels that one could sit de with a thermometer convenient to warn off all vulgar perspiration and listen to his prattle forever. Its interest is that of a Japanese andscape by a native painter-it is untrue to na of framing. We know very well that nobody ever but in the impossible event that they did, it ould be intensely interesting; and through it all, Mr James's air of tireless repose is well worth attention. Mr Thomas Wentworth Higginson has an article on Carlyle's laugh, which is not, by any markable man. Carlyle's crafty humor has been too little insisted upon by those who profess to admire the transparent humbuggery of his style and the dyspeptic features of his philosophy. Our old friend Richard Grant White, who is a tourist, a jur ist, a fiddle-maker, a musical critic and a Shaksperian scholar, has an article on "The Two Hamets," which is not less interesting because it emodies one of Mr White's theories. He is a man of hobbies and theories, and therefore rich in enter tainment. Miss Sarah Orne Jewett contributes one of her pastoral essays under the title of "River Driftwood," and it is in striking contrast with 'A Tropical Sequence," by Charles Warren Stodlard, a paper literally poisonous with rhetoric Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has a paper entitled "Is God Good?" a convulsive, spasmodic, abyssmal affair, so to speak, which will no doubt take the best ought of Boston by storm. There is an entertain ing review of some recent novels, and the magazin ses with "The Contributors' Club," which is ba ren as usual. The poetry of the number is alto

ether mediocre. It is by Mrs Julia CR Dorr, Mrs S M B Piatt and Dante Gabriel Rossetti. The November umber of the Atlantic will contain a paper by Mrs John Fiske, and a reminiscence of factory life in Lowell, by Miss Lucy Larcom. THE new president is under no obligations to take

are of John Sherman's brood of Louisiana wit

It is not too soon to predict that the organs which have had most to say in behalf of Mr Garfield's policy, will be the first to advise President Arthur to more it. In other words, the organs will not be happy until such time as they can renew their abus

Nor many months ago the Hon John Sherman kicked Mr Arthur out of the New York custom house. Unfortunately there is no place out of which Mr Arthur can kick the Hon John Sherman.

THE kidney-pad astronomers have discovered an There are now four to be seen by means of a telescope. This is another evidence of magnetism of the patent medicine men. MEDICAL surgery appears to be in its infancy.

WE hear little of Guiteau. The silence may be It is not probable that President Arthur will make

layes collector of customs at New York. Mr. HAYES made a tour of the white house the ther day. His visit was for the purpose of inspect

ng the remains of his cider-vats in the baseme THE New York Tribune, returning to its dish of garlie and rum, will soon be engaged in a desperate onfliet with the "solid south." We have forgotten now whether it was Grant or

Hayes that saved the government. In all probability it was Hayes. It is hoped that the Ohio republicans will swear ff and form themselves into an international tem-

erance association. In Savannah, strikers really strike, and they also

OUR esteemed contemporaries ought to bear in ind the fact that, under our present constitution the duties of a legislator are very fatiguing.

Mr. Conkling will gradually impress the organ with the idea that he is a great man. He has already convinced them that he is boss of Utica. WHEN the people begin to élect congressmen who

re too patriotic to begin a canvass for re-election the noment they take their seats, there will be no difficulty in instituting reform in all departments of the It is said that Statesman Bliss hates Conkling with an ineffable hatred. This goes to show that Bliss is

a conservative element in our politics. It gives us pleasure to be able to speak well of Bliss, It is supposed that Foster and John Sherman can be induced to suspend their campaign operations until after the funeral of the dead president. The

interval will no doubt fret Honest John, who is said to be loaded to the muzzle COLLECTOR ROBERTSON pays a touching tribute to Arthur. A marked copy of the paper will no doubt find its way to Senator Jones's palatial mansion.

DURING the last few months the country has been able to see for itself the number of cranks republicanism has bred and nursed.

SENATOR DAWES submits to the inevitable with he ease and dignity of a veteran. One deadlock eems to have been enough, if not too much, for Dawes, and he is now as conservative as a genuine

MASSACHUSETTS winces every time Ben Butler's many times in the course of a month.

PERSONAL.

EMORY SPEER is fond of the chase. Mr. Duggar is very much in earnest about Mr. Fildes, of the Monticello (Fla.) Continuion is in the city.

SPEAKER BACON is anxious to know how Sa EUGENE SPEER is examining the map pre

BISMARCK is so fat that he can't sit down on THOMAS E. WALKER, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Walker, were among the arrivals at the Leland house, Chicago, last week.

MRS. SECRETARY HUNT, the fourth wife that functionary, was an intimate friend of Arthur dead spouse. This may be lucky for Hunt,

John Sherman will probably be as much of stranger to the white house during the next four ears as Roscoe Conkling was during Hayes's term. THE queen has conferred the title of baron of the United Kingdom upon the marquis of Tweddale, the earl of Howth, Lord Reay, Sir Harcourt Johnstone, Bart, Sir Dudley Coutts Majoribanks, bart, M P, and Sir Henry Tufton.

art, M P, and Sir Henry 1 11 10 11.

GENERAL ARTHUR has a sister, one of three married sisters, who is expected to take charge of his household at Washington. If his wife had lived his household at washington. If his wife had lived his household a washington. If his son is THE last of the Cornwallis family is Lady dimesdale, young, pretty, and vivacious. She is uried to a man who is greatly her senior, and he guid to object to her attending the Yorktown cen-mial, for fear of too much attention from fascinat-

Moses Taylor, according to Cornelius Gar-rison, is the righest merchant in the United States, worth \$40,000,000. He made it as a merchant, and in the shipping business, until he went into local railroads, when he made much more money in

rchandise. It is also said that Mr Eno, owner Fifth Avenue hotel property, which rents, 000 a year, is worth \$20,000,000, and he 00,000 on bond and mortgage and real estate numbus, Ohio, Cleveland and Chicago.

MAY PERRIN GOFF has belonged to the edi-orial staff of the Detroit Free Press for a number of rears; she does a man's work, gets a man's pay, and, s she says, "takes her chance with the rest of the loys," She likes her work, and evidently thrives in it. There is nothing women cannot do if they

GOVERNOR FOSTER says that General Garfield

COLONEL H. W. GILLESPIE, a close friend of General Albert Sydney Johnston and the companion of that distinguished confederate officer in his campaigns, perished while prospecting in Inyo county, Cal., recently. He got lost near Panamint canyon and died from thirst.

As one instance why ex-Governor Sprague failed is mentioned the fact that when the house at Canonchet was remodeled, the governor gave Mrs Sprague carte blanche to rebuild, expecting it would cost \$40,000 or \$50,000; but when the bills were presented, the house had cost \$600,000, and even then was not finished. THERE is a remarkable coincidence in th

deaths of three generations of the Garfield !
Thomas Garfield, the grandfather of the pre
died suddenly while a young man, leaving a
and babe. That babe was Abram Garfield
died as suddenly in 1833, leaving a widow an
young children, the babe being James Abram
field, whose untimely death the nation moure
BIRMINGHAM James. oung man, leaving a wide was Abram Garfield, wh BIRMINGHAM Iron Age: To Major E. C. Goon, more than to any living man, is due the credit of the grand movement which is to connect the great railroads leading to the east with the Missis ippi river and western connections. The Goo Pacific may truly be called his own project. Mearthed what was supposed to be a dead en property of the property of the contract of the con-cept of the contract of the contract of the contract run, and called in others to share the glory of

IN GENERAL.

Professor Bell should have his "induction

A new prospective industry in the south is

The almost general ground rent system of HAVING carried the war into Africa, the rench are now anxious to carry it out again It is a singular fact that none of the presi-ents who have died in office were democrats.

Lawyers must be scarce in Texas. Lieu Flipper has secured a continuance of til November, "in order to give time to

THE Richmond State says it is rumored tha Norfolk and Western is about to consolidate the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia THE coincidence of two ex-presidents being

present at the swearing in of a president is withou precedent in history. General Grant and Genera Hayes chatted briefly together. It has been discovered that a boy of 16, Watertown, N Y, married a girl of 15 last June, and that they have hidden the fact since. Their parent will prevent their living together until they reach

"ARE you married, madam?" asked the court, severely. "That's me misfortune, jedge! Where is your husband?" "Ax me an alsy on shure I haven't sane him since the toime that h and yer honner got dhrunk together."

A sample of tall corn from a farm in Illinois was exhibited at the New York produce exchange Monday, with the (fronical) motto, "Effects of the drought in the West." It is eighteen feet in height and eleven feet from the root to the first ear.

THE "little gray-haired mother" declare that she must see the face of her boy once mo Not many seasons can pass before she will see in not wan and worn as it lies in the coffin, but tra ligured in the marvelous light of the other life. Exports of provisions, tallow and dairy pro

August amounted to \$10,337,992, against \$10,905,319 in 1880. For the eight months ended August 31, 1881, the amount was \$33,111,444, against \$93,191,665 for same months in 1880. The falling off is inconsiderable.

s inconsiderable.

A DEMOCRATIC paper down in Mississippi, ppeals to the faithful: "There is a great outery gainst stuffing the ballot boxes. We are in favor of stuffing. Stuff them, cram them, shake them lown with votes for Robert Lowry, the father of birteen children and the friend of the people."

The Buffalo Commercial says: "There is one thing congress can do with an absolute certain-ty of popular approval. It can offer to pay, and pay every dollar of expenses incurred by the president's family by reason of his protracted illness. It is a nation's debt, and the people will pay it." LAKEVIEW cemetery, where the remains o

the late president are to be laid, is a place of great natural beauty, and has already been tastefully embellished, though much is yet to be done. It is a fit resting-place for a man so honored and honorable as Garfield. The remains of the dead president will be laid in what is probably the most president will be laid in what is probably the mos beautiful spot in his native county. It is said the lot which will probably be selected could have beer sold for \$10,000, but was reserved for some specia In the little town of Hiram, on the ridg

In the little town of Hiram, on the riuge which divides the waters which flow into the lake from those that are drained into the Ohio, there is a little graveyard just back of Hiram college. There lie buried two of his children, the oldest, a daughter, who died before the president left the army to represent the uncatestic congressional district of Ohio. ent the nineteenth congressional district of Ohio congress. To the friends of the family she had other name except that of "Little Trot," and the ite stone over her grave bears the inscription: little Trot. She wears the crown without the con-t." Four years ago Edwin, the youngest son of family, died in babyhood and was given a grave ide his sister.

I can give you no better idea of Dr. Agnew, says a correspondent, than this little story, which comes to me so direct that I know it to be true. At the first consultation after the unfavorable symptoms of the president made it necessary to summon him for an operation, the surgeons stood about the bedside. Dr Agnew, as the oldest of the party and famous for his delicate and precise touch, was given the lancet. It had been determined to make an incision. The patient was lying prone upon his face, the ugly sear marking the wound exposed to the eyes of the accomplished gentlemen who had his life in charge. One said: "I think we should make the incision here;" another said: "I think we should make the incision here;" another said: "I think we should make the incision here;" another said: "I think we should make the incision here;" another said: "I think we should make the incision should be under the party of the surgeons who had said nothing was Dr Agnew. When they had finished their conversation he remarked: "Gentlemen, I think the incision should be made here," pressed in the lancet, and the operation was done. I can give you no better idea of Dr. Ag

CURRENT COMMENT.

Billy the Kid Reloiding

Manchester Union. The most welcome news that Billy Mahone has eard of late is that Senator Hill is in danger o sing the power of speech.

A Simple Question. nestion about the senate organization is the shall thirty-eight democrats or thirty blicans elect the officers? First class in very simple. Shal five republicans el politics, stand up.

The Democrats Easy It matters much to the republicans whether Arthu

shall change the relative positions of the "ins" and "outs," but it matters little to the democrats. The democrats will be victorious in 1884 in either case. Too Busy to Make Money.

James A. Garfield died, having attained the high-st honors a country which is the hope of the world ad to bestow, and he had not accumulated, at early fifty years of age, more than \$25,000 worth of roperty. Like Agassiz, he had been "too busy to nake money." No Third Term!

New York Sun.

At the very beginning, and in the most friendly spirit, we carnestly exhort General Arthur not to lo anything or to allow anything to be done that will seem to favor the scheme of making General Grant president of the United States for a third term. There are many things that the new president can lo with the hearty applause and sympathy of all he people: there is one thing that he cannot do without arousing deep, universal, and abiding inlignation. No third term!

Columbia Register.

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Colonel A. P. Butler, commissioner of agriculture, returned last night from Atlanta, where he has been arranging for the South Carolina exhibit in the cotton exposition. He gives a glowing decription of the gate eity, and declares that he was tartled at its wonderful growth. It is a miniature few York he says, and is bound to be the greatest ity in the south. He had some difficulty in obtaining all the space he required, but succeeded in searing twelve hundred feet, the amount given orth Carolina and several other southern states.

The Barons Should Divide. Ohio State Journal.

Dayton, Ohio, Journal

"My Dear Garfield: If there is to be a dark he this convention there efer before yourself. CONKLING

"My Dear Conkling: There will be no dark hors n this convention. I am for Sherman. J A GARFIELD." This was pending the great struggle and just be ore the mighty tornado which carried Garfield into the presidency—and the grave.

The President's Inaugural. Washington Post, dem

Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep.

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Without hestiation, and without preparation, President Arthur said what all the people were glad to have him say. He made fitting reference to his predecessor, and declared that in all essentials his policy should be the same that Gartield had planticularly explicit as to the finan-Ie was particularly explicit as to the iey, and sufficiently so in regard to th Philadelphia Press, rep.

They embody a sacred pledge to carry ms of President Garneld's administ aims of President Garfield's administration—a pledge not merely in general terms but in specific expressions. They point not merely to the broad administrative policy which affects the material welfare of the country, but to the correction of abuses and to the faithful observance of those higher purposes which touch the political and moral tone of the people. "It will be my earnest endeavor," says President Arthur, speaking of the great legacy of President Garfield, "it will be my earnest endeavor to profit, and to see that the nation shall profit by his example and experience," Noble words fitly spoken!

Kind Words From Abr

New York Evening News. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has been changed to quarto, and looks well.

Burlington Hawkeye: THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION grows handsomer and better as it grows older.

Baltimore Sun. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, has changed its form from four to eight pages, with an entire new dress of type. It is an enterprising journal, and a credit to the thriving city in which it is published. Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has joined lengthening line of papers which have adopted quarto form. THE CONSTITUTION is now neater the ever; it was always readable and able. St Paul Pioneer-Press. The big, inconvenient papers are wisely changing heir form to a more manageable size. The Courier-

their form to a more manageable size. The Courier-Journal and THE ATLANYA CONSTITUTION have fallen into line. Now for the Chicago Journal and the New York Evening Post. Elmira Free Press. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION appears as an eight-page sheet and in a new and expensive dress. THE CONSTITUTION is more a paper of to-day than any other southern journal, with one or two exceptions; and it has in consequence a large and rapidly in-creasing circulation. It has become one of the most popular and successful of newspapers, and en-joys a national reputation.

Utica Herald. Utica Herald.

The Atlanta Constitution has adopted the improvement which, if not modern, is growing in popularity with publishers—the quarto form. The change necessitated a new press, and to keep everything in countenance, new type was added. The mechanical product is a very handsome newspaper. In enterprise and intelligence The Constitution, as we have before had occasion to remark, ranks with the best of southern journals. The changes which it has taken on bespeak a prosperity which its excellence deserves.

MY JEWEL

BY ANNIE H. SMITH. I had a priceless jewel once, What gem so wondrous fair? A winsome girl, with earnest eye, And wealth of nut-brown hair. I envied not the rich or great Their costly jewels rare: Mine was a princely diamond, small And bright beyond compare!

From all extremes of heat or cold, I ever kept my pride-Through summer sun, or wintry storm, Still happy by her side:

Or if the biting, chilling blast, Blew sometime loud and keen, I wrapped my arms about her form, And proudly stood between.

Still, when I loved her most, behold!

A shining seraph came, And stooping, whispered soft and low In vain I spread my eager arms, These empty arms, and plead; Refusing in that bitter hour,

E'en to be comforted.

Yet if I reach that peaceful land Where patient workers res God may take my jewel from His crown, And place it on my breast.

THE LATE SUICIDE.

Some Additional Facts Concerning It. The remains of Mr J I Howard, who suicided riday morning at the Markham, are yet in Mi Boaz's undertaking rooms, but will be shipped tolay to Rochester, N Y, in obedience to the instru tion of his friends. The body was embalmed, and is in a metal casket, and will be sent by express. Yesterday the effects of the dead man were researched thoroughly, but nothing was found indicating his reason for self-destruction.

GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

THE turnip crop around Kirkwood is promising. THE caterpillar is at work in Washington county THE potato eron of Houston county is not promis-

OGLETHORPE county has a tremendous turnip crop MULBERRY district. Harris county, will make corn

THE potato crop in Dougherty county will be

CORN in Murray county sells for seventy-five cents REV J A SHANK, of Lincoln county, will make 800 Brooks county will make several thousand fush-

DR JARRELL will sell \$800 worth of hay from his reene county farm. MR JAMES SMITH, of Oglethorpe county, will make

CORN is turning out better in Greene county than THE cotton crop of Whitfield county is turning out better than was expected. GREENE county farmers are preparing to sow a urge amount of wheat and oats.

Corron yielding better in Gordon county than as at first expected; also corn. GREENE county farmers will not repudiate their ebts on account of short crops. CLAYTON and Henry county farmers are saving a great deal of crab and swamp grass. ME DENNIS KEA, of Laurens county, has made fifty-four bushels of corn on one acre.

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Corron and upland corn around Penfield, Greene county, better than at first anticipated. GORDON county farmers will sow a large acreage in small grain during the coming season. FARMERS about Pinclog. Bartow county, doubt if they can comply with their guano contracts.

MARTIN COLLINS, colored, of McDuffie county, as already gathered and sold 16 bales of cotton. MR HARLOW CLARK, with twelve plows, will make his year sixty bales of cotton and 2,300 bushels of SINCE the rains a great many oat and clover seed, that had been lying on the ground all the summer

THE outcome of the corn crop of Walker has been much greater than anticipated—w more than last year.

LEASE THE STATE ROA

Yesterday the senate and house of re-

mittee which investigated the lease of the published in yesterday's Constitution, and, it will be remembered, it recommended that the governor be requested to direct the attorney general, at once, to consider the condition of the bond of the consider the condition of the bond of sees. If he does not consider od for \$2,000,000, he is to give resident 60 days to sufficiently strengthen it, and if it is not strengthened in that time proceedings for the forfeiture of the lease shall be instituted.

The attorney general must now also consider the uestion as to whether a majority of the stock in the lease is owned and controlled by Georgians. If, then he shall institute proceedings to forfeit the

The opinions of the committee as to the latter point and said to have differed, but the matter goes to the attorney general with all the evidence as a plain legal proposition and the ability and character of that official justify the expectation of a satisfactory solution of the present

In neither branch of the assembly was there any

extended discussion of the report. The decision of the attorney general, it is need-ess to say, will be awaited with great interest by the people as well as by the lessees.

THE DOUGLAS TRAGEDY.

Defense of the Character of the Murdered Man. House of Representatives, Atlanta, September 4, 1881.—Editors Constitution: My attention has een called to a communication in the Constitu-TION of the 22d instant, purporting to give an ac count of the affray in Douglas county last week, in which Mr Wm Nottingham was killed by a man named Cook. I do not wish here to give the details of that affair as narrated to me, although I have in ormation which I believe to be correct, that John Nottingham was shot down while attempting to preerve the peace and to prevent a difficulty between

Cook's step son and young Mitchell. It is my purpose simply to protest against the manner in which your correspondent alludes to the roung man whose life was so ruthlessly taken, as Nottingham or Taylor, or whoever he may be.' The ex pression has the appearance of being made to pre judice the case in the minds of your readers

to pre judice the case in the minds of your readers or the people of Douglas county.

I knew the young man well. He was the youngest son of the late Dr C B Nottingham, of Macon, who was a member of the state board of health, and one of the most eminent physiclans in Georgia, and who, besides, was a gentleman of great culture and high social position, universally esteemed and beloved by all who knew him. He was a brother of Hon W D Nottingham, judge of Houston county court. Willie, the deceased, was a young man of bright intellect, unswerving integrity, great industry and perseverance and possessed a high order of business tact. He was a brave, noble-hearted young man. I learn that he had made arrangements to begin teaching school in the neighborhood of Mr Mitchell in a few days.

I believe the good people of Douglas county will do the memory of this unfortunate young man justice, notwithstanding all the reports that may have been there circulated against him.

The Legislature SATURDAY'S NIGHT SESSION OF THE HOUSE. After the adjournment of the afternoon nion, an informal meeting of members of house was held, when Mr Hammond, in the house was held, when Mr Hammond, in an eloquent address, expressed the high ap-preciation by the house of the ability, imparpreciation by the house of the ability, impartiality and efficiency of the presiding officer. Honorable A. O. Bacon. He was followed by Mr. Barrow, who, in a feeling manner, recounted his long acquaintance with A. O. Bacon, from their boyhood days as fellow-students at the university of Georgia to the present time. He, too, highly culogized the conduct of the speaker and his services to the state. He concluded by presenting to Speaker Bacon, on behalf of the members of the house, a beautiful cane.

Speaker Bacon responded in an eloquent and manly address, which elicited the house, a beautiful cane. and manly address, which elicited the hearty applause of the house. He gracefully I the gift as a testimonial of the re gard of his fellow-members, and promised to carry it through life; and bequeath it to his

on after him. on after film.

The occasion was a very pleasant one, and attested the affectionate and trusting relations between the speaker and the members of the

The house, at 8 o'clock, resumed the con

sideration of the penitentiary bill, the substitute of the house committee being the immediately under consideration. A number of amendments offered by Mr. unt and others were acted on, and a lively discussion on these as well as the general merits of the bill was continued until 9 o'clock, when Mr. Jemison moved the indefi-

the postponement of the bill and substitute, the motion was lost. Yeas 16, nays 92.

Mr. Wheeler called for the previous question, and the house sustained the call.

On the question of adopting the substitute,

the yeas were 62, navs 45 On the question of the passage of the bill— yeas 88, nays 19, so the bill passed.

The bill provides for the appointment by the governor, of an assistant keeper of the penitentiary, with a salary of \$1,200. The governor, chief physician and principal and assistant keepers to frame rules and regulations for the custody, treatment and government of the convicts. These officials, one or more at a time, to make periodical and un-heralded visits to the camp, and to report on their condition and that of the convicts. The governor to have general supervision of the whole system. The lessees, with the ap proval of the governor, to appoint some per son at each camp who alone shall inflict pun-ishment on the convicts and be responsible for cruelty or excess. Authority is given to the governor to commute part of the term of imprisonment for good behavior.

The house adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday

imprisonment for good behavior.

FINANCIAL FACTS. New York, September 24.—Governments quiet and steady. State bonds dull and nominal. Railroad bonds irregular on a moderate volume of business. The stock market opened weak and generally a fraction lower, and in the early dealings speculation was irregular-and unsettled, but at the first board, however, the entire list became strong, and under the influence of agood buying movemen prices rose ½ to 3½ per cent, Alton and Terre Haute. East Tennessee, Denyer and Rio Grande, Hannibal and St. Joe preferred, Lake Shore and the Union Pacific, leading. This was followed by a reaction of ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter in East Tennessee, and later by an advance of ½ to 1½ per cent, in which Alton and Terre Haute was the most prominent. Subsequently a reaction of ½ to 3½ per cent took place, but during the afternoon the speculation became strong on the announcement that the cent took place, but during the afternoon the speculation became strong on the announcement that the treasury had decided to call \$25,000,000 and would purchase an additional \$20,000,000 worth of bonds if offered, at a fair rate; the improvement ranged from ½ to 2½ per cent, the latter in Hannibal and St. Joe preferred, which reacted 1½ per cent at the close. In the final sales the general list fell off ½ to ½ per cent. The transactions aggregated 330,240 shares.

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1	Tennessee 6s 701/2	Pacific Mail 51
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1	Virginia 68 37	Wells & Fargo 131
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1	Fort Wayne140	Quicksilver 14
	Chicago & Alton 132	Preferred 56
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ON SEVERAL MATTERS OF CUR-

He Does Not See the Good Taste of Some of Or Recent Gushing--The Land Full of Sorrowful Homes, Whose Grief is Sacred to Its Votaries--The Flood of Suicide.

Written for The Constitution The president is dead, and I reckon the nation had better do like King David when he lost his child-get up and wash her fac and think of something else. It's all very bad and very sad, I know, but there are thousands of homes in this happy land where death was a visitor at the self same hour, and the grief was as great for the loved and lost, There is a skeleton in every closet, and death has nailed his sign over every door, and it has seemed to me from my own experience that when such a trouble came I wanted it all to myself and my family, and the less the fus and parade and ceremony about it the better. There is a kind of sweet consolation for death in the household when we can shut it in and lock out the world, and have the misery all to ourselves. Even the three friends of Job were considerate enough to set afar off in respectful silence for several days, "for they saw that his grief was great." A nation in tears is a very grand and affecting tableau, if there is something grand and affecting to cry about, but there is no sense in overdoing the thing. I don't know what Mr. Garfield has done as a statesman, a soldier, or a patriot, more than ten thousand other men don't know what notable thing would justify us in saying as David did of Joab, a great man has fallen this day in Israel. Not many months ago I know he was de nonneed as a bad man and dangerons to the welfare of the country. I didn't believe it then, and I can't see the propriety of denouncing a man as a devil while he lives and adoring him as a saint when he is dead. wish our people would quit the like of that. It destroys confidence and keeps up political strife and bitterness. I don't know nuch about Mr. Arthur, and I don't care if I don't, I'm not afraid of him. If he can do me any harm, I can't see it. If he is going to me any harm, I can't see it. If he is going to cut up and abuse us down south, we can abuse him just as bad. He can't run over congress much, nor defy the will of the nation which will is now for peace and harmony and cooperation. I believe Mr. Garfield was a better man and a greater man, but the death of one man, however great, can't stop the wheels of government from rolling on, nor bring a shock to its accustomed motion. A government that stood the test of four years war, and the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, (peace to his memory) and the election frauds of Mr. Hayes can stand anything and it doesent mat-Hayes can stand anything and it doesent mat-ter at all whether Mr. Arthur was born in the United States or Canada or the Feejee islands, it's all the same. The constitution is a sort of India-rubber thing anyhow, and can accommodate itself to circumstances sorter like our own in Georgia that has tolerated two sessions in a year, and that has tolerated two sessions in a year, and I reckon we'll have a third to redistrict the state. Let's wait and see what Mr. Arthur does before we pitch into him. If he is a goodhearted man he is a coward, and won't dare to defy us; so let him rip along. As Cobe says we will all know by waiting.

My wife and children are well, my corn is

My wife and children are well, my corn is pretty good, my cattle are fat, and the barn is full of hay. My nabors are kind, and Sunday comes once a week as usual so let him rip.

What is the matter with the people any-how. Some folks are killing one another for little or nothing and some are killing themselves. When I was a boy I never, hardly ever, heard of a suicide. It was considered a most extraordingly circumstance. We read

ever, heard of a suicide. It was considered a most extraordinary circumstance. We read about em over in France and wondered that there was such a people. It's an every day affair with us now. Four in a week. Four sane men well to do in the world, surrounded by good associations. I dont understand it and it worries me. I was a talking with Judge Underwood about it, and says he, solemnly, "Bill—William—Mr. Arp, my friend, you have known me for thirty years, and I tell you now I've years, and I tell you now I've seen a sight of thouble and aggrava-tion and vexation of spirit—losses and crosses and disappointments, but if you ever hear of

my being found dead under peculiar circumstances, don't you stop to examiue to see whether I killed myself or not, but go at once and hunt for the feller that done it. I tell you, William Ary I'm not agoing to die that way." What is the matter with the men? There are no suicides among the women. Well, there is one now and then at long intervals and they are always drowned—drowned in a well or a mill pond. Nobody ever heard of one using a razor, or a pistol, or a rope. When a poor woman kills herself she wants to hide Of course, she don't know how to use a razor or a pistol, but she might hang herself. reckon she is afraid somebody will see her in a disheveled condition. The records set down ten men to one woman as suicides, and so I ten men to one woman as suicides, and so 1 reckon it must be on account of whisky or disappointed ambition in making money or amassing riches. Women are not concerned in such things. They are wrapt up in raising children, and they love 'em too good to leave 'em. Domestic pleasures have a tendency to calm the mind and keep it well balanced. Every day brings its care and trouble, but it brings its comforts and pleasures too. There is nothing like living for a day; that is, by the day and for the day. Blessings on the man or woman who gets up in the morning resolved to get as much happiness before night as possible. Enjoy the day. Be content. Don't be always hankering after something afar off that may never come. Don't deal too much in futures. I don't mean, of course, for a man to be like the average nigger who takes in futures. I don't mean of course, for a man to be like the average nigger who takes no thought for the morrow, but there is a middle ground to occupy. Some men say they are working for their chilmiddle ground to occupy. Some men say they are working for their children. They are straining themselves day and night for their children. Well, that is a lie. They are working to gratify their own ambition. If they thought as much about their children as they ought to they would pay em more attention. They would stay with em more and talk to em

Speaking about the indifference of the niggers reminds me of my good nabor Freeman. He has a lot of nigger tenants, and after being gone from home a few weeks, he came back and found every rascal of em gone off to meeting. When they returned says he: "What you been to meeting for, boys?" "Well, boss, we is been dar to pray." "Pray for what?" said he. "Well, boss, we know it's most too late in de season to pray for rain, for de crop is dup gone up, but we been pray for de Savior to put us all thro' de winter." "Well, dat aint hit adzackly," said another one. "We goes to meetin' to fix for de next world. You white folks done got dis one, and if we can squeeze in ahead of you on de next we is gwine to do it, dat's all." Nabor Freeman says it won't be a month before them darkies will be trying to make a savior of him, for he has carried 'em all the year while they were running over the country and going to preaching. Speaking about the indifference of the nig

Calvin Lewis has quit his crop and taken to the pulpit—says he heard de Lord call him while he was in de field, and Uncle Jeff, says he: "Calvin, dat is a lie—if you hear anybody call you it was de devil, and you is sendin round de hat for him every night, and deseniggers round here is quit workin, and some of em is gwine to school dat ort to be in de cotton patch; and de next thing a school nigger do is to quit de country and go to town, and de next thing is to steal something and get in the chain-gang, and

to to work in de coal mines whar Governo go to work in de coal mines what Governor Brown wants em. 'Dat's whats de matter, Dese white folks knows exzackly whar an edi-cated nigger is gwine to land. I never knowd-one to come to any good yit. You can't make sheep meat out of coon or chicken out of crow, I don't care what you feed 'em on.'' Uncle Jeff says these young niggers will have to belong to somebody yet or quit de country. Well, the darkey is a conundrum and it's

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25th of October, 1881, at 10 o'clock a m, to consider
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Knoxville and Augusta Railway Company and the
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A GENERAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS or of the Clayton Raffroad Company will be held at the office of the A and C Air-Line Raffway Co, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on the 28th day of October, 1881, at ten o'clock a m, to consider an agreement to consolidate this company with the Knoxville and Augusta Raffway Company and the Rabun Gap Short Line Railway Company.

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A GENERAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDcrs of the Knoxville and Augusta Railway
Company will be held at the Atkin House, in Knoxville, Tennessee, on the 18th day of October, 1881, at
10 o'clock a m, for the purpose of considering an
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Secretary

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A PROCLAMATION GEORGIA:

By ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

Governor of said State.

In accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, I, Alfred H. Colquitt, Governor of said state, do hereby recommend that the people of this state do observe Moaday, the 26th day of September, instant, the day appointed for the obsequies of the late President of the United States, as a day of humiliation and mourning.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Executive Department, at the Capitol in Atlanta, this the Twenty-fourth day of September, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-one.

ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

By the Governor:

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Georgia, Fulton County—To the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of said County and State:

THE PETITION OF THE UNDERSIGNED, CITT—zens of old Blackhall district, respectfully ask your honorable body to sustain the new district laid out by the ordinary of said county, known as number 1382. We also request you to lay out another district, comprised of a part of the 530th district, known as Blackhall, and a part of 1323 district, as follows: Commencing at the corporate limits of Atlanta on McDonough street, running along the McDonough road south to Gray's Grocery; thence along land line south to northeast corner of land line south to county line; thence north to corporate limits of Atlanta. Your petitioners pany that you will appoint three commissioners to lay out said district. Signed:

S M Tallaferro, E M Tallaferro, James A Helderbrand, Thos Lawrence, Joshua Hutchison, Charles Wily, Linesy Loftin, Lewis Bryant, Alex Wooden, Warcham Burnham, Martin Johnson, J W Covington, John George, S M Buchanan, Miles Tallaferro, Benj Thurnam, Jus Lynch, J W D Laudrum, M W Clark, D R Williams, A B Williams, P Ware, W L Mangum, August Ketterrer, Wm Scott, Gus Cash, Joseph Cash, Thomas Cash, H E Hackey, D C Jordan, H Hewson, A K Jackson, E B Jackson, Ed Harper, W C Henderson, T J Ball, F M Hudson, E Matthews, T C Matthews, D Burnham, W M C Cash, H E Jourdan, W C Jourdan, F Smith, W Smith, W K Burnham, A J Hutchins, Elisha Burnham Henry Grogas, W M Bond, W Daniel, Henry Wilson, Floyd Harper, Lewis Harper, John Wesley, Wm Williams, T Croft, F Crawford, W J Simpson, S Dodson, G G Atkinson, John Brown, John Celek, John Harper, Jordan Duncan, Wm Thrailkill, S T Thrailkill, J W Tallaferro, W Lambert, E Griffin, Robert Arnold, Christopher Bungee, J A McCown, J W Woodall, H J Williamson, Thomas Powell, M Dosey, John Eddon, J Na Bieser, J L Lan

IN RE:—The laying out of a new Militia District in Fulton county from 530th and 1322d districts:

The undersigned commissioners to whom has been referred the petition to lay out a new district from the 530th and 1322d districts beg to report—that it is inexpedient to lay out the new district as prayed for in said petition because the said district would be a matter of public inconvenience, but inasmuch as the said petition involves a change of the lines between the 530th and 1332d districts, your commissioners recommend as follows: That the lines of the 1332d district be so changed as to commence at a point on the line to Bryant's district, between land lots Nos 164 and 185, and to run east to the mortheast corner of land lot No 125; thence south to the Clayton county line; thence west to the southwest corner of land lot No 161; and thence north to the commencing point, the territory included within said lines to be known as District No 1332. Respectfully submitted.

SAMUEL HAPE,

Commissioners.

To the Honorable Commissioners of Fulton county: Having been appointed a commissioner with TA Poole, Esq and Dr Hape, to consider the propriety of forming a new district in the -eastern part of the county, south of Atlanta, and not agreeing with the other commissioners. I beg leave to report that, in my opinion, it is the wish of a majority of the people of said part of the county, and it would certainly be to their convenience to have a district laid off, say bounded on the north by the city and South Atlanta district; east by DeKalb county; south by Clayton county; west, commencing on the Clayton line at the southwest corner of lot No 65, to embrace five ranges of lots running north along the original ines to the city limits. The reasons for wanting a ew district are that a majority of the voters and the people are remote from the places of holding court and voting, to-wit: East Point and West End. Respectfully submitted. ED M. TALIAFERRO. Court of Fulton County Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, September Session, 1881:

It is ordered that a new Militia District be established within the lines as laid out and defined by the report of E M Taliaferro, one of the commissioners appointed, and that said report be made the judgment of this court, said district to be known by name as the South Bend district, and the election precinct and place of holding justices courts to be located at Henderson's store, on land lot 28

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Commissioners of Roads and Revenue
A true extract from the minutes of said court
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State of Georgia, Fulton County.—To the Superio Court of said county:

THE PETITION OF P. J. BERCKMANS, T. L. Kinsey, Wm. H. Howell, H. H. Cary, John A. Cobb, David C. Barrow, James A. Mason, James Sneed, W. P. Robinson, A. J. Yates, W. W. Woodriff, J. W. Wheatley, J. P. H. Brown, W. B. Jones, W. W. Thompson, D. H. Elliott, J. C. Harman, Muses Cole, J. C. Bucher, Samuel Hape, H. H. Sanford, John M. Stubbs, L. DeGive and John D. Cunningham, respectfully shows that petitioners desire to be incorporated under the name and style of "The Georgia State Horticultural Society." The object and business of said society shall be to promote and encourage the science of Horticulture, in all its branches, and to hold Annual or Semi-Annual Fairs or Exhibitions at such places, within the State of Georgia, as may be determined upon.

Petitioners further pray that, in lien of capital stock and stockholders, they, their associates and successors, be allowed to elect, from time to time, suitable persons as members of said society, and to receive donations of real and personal property, and to assess and collect, as dues, not more than three dollars per unnum from each member, for the maintenance and support of said society, and to do any other thing, which in their judgment tends to foster and encourage said science and to promote the practical application thereof.

The principal office for the transaction of the business of said corporation is to be located at Atlanta, in said county, with such branch offices at the cities of Macon, Angusta and Savannah, in said state, as may be considered necessary.

Petitioners pray that said corporation may have continuous succession for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said period.

JOHN M. STUBBS.

L. DEGIVR.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton County Superior Court. August 27th, 1881.

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A VISIT TO VENICE

SPANNED BY THE BLUE ITALIAN

Dr. Harrison Advances Somewhat to the North, a Pinds Himself in the Model Republic of the Mid-dle Ages.—Some of the Curiosities About the Place.—Historic Associations.

Special Correspondence Constitu VENICE, August 19.—The hotel Victoria is very near to the Piazza San Marco, which forms the promenade for the Venitians. Here, in a stone-paved court about five hundred feet long by three hundred broad, may be found in the afternoon and in the evening. some of the best citizens in Venice. A cold nade runs around three sides of the square, or piazza, and shops of almost every kind of light ware may be seen in their glory at night. Articles of jewelry, in mosaics, all "war-ranted" to be mounted in fine gold or in fine silver, present a dazzling appearance to the eye of a stranger. By a cunning arrangement of lights and mirrors these articles are wonderfully brilliant, and seem to be endless in Many a purchaser, however, has found that the gas light "lends enchantment to the view." and by the sober light of day the cheap articles prove to be very coarsely made and quite dear enough. A few sou venirs of Venice I was cautious enough to purchase by day and in the presence of a guide, who, "if reliable," is a great protection to the foreigner in any Italian city. I say if reliable, for unless one obtains these gentlemen from hotels that have reputation at stake, the guides may be parties in interest closed, by day or night, for three hundred years. Of course it was not a coffee house not known by that name---three centuries ago, because coffee had not then come into use in Venice. But, as a place of refreshment, an eating and drinking saloon, it has been open night and day since the middle of the reign of Queen Elizabeth in England. In front of this venerable restaurant, the elite of Venice assemble about dusk, and chairs are placed far out in the area according to the number required. From nightfall until mid night, sipping tea, coffee, chocolate, or min eral waters, they discuss in groups those matters that interest the public mind, and not seldom, I suppose, the interesting annals of social life in Venice.

Piazza San Marco, one has the best view of the did famous Basilica, or church of St. Mark. On the right hand is the Campanile, or bell tower, and on the left, a wonderful clock, whilst immediately in front are three flag-staffs painted red. On these the flags captured by the republic were unfolded as trophies in the time of the Doges. At right angles with the eastern side of the square, is a smaller opening, called a piazetta, on the left of which is the palace of the Doges, and on the right, the mint and library of St. Mark. What volumes of marvelous history are connected with these places which one takes into view at a single glance On that bell tower the famous Galileo used the telescope he had invented, and at its base is a dial showing the time of all the cities in the world. On the clock face is the dial of the twenty-four hours of the day, the signs of the zodiac, and the phases of the moon. A madonna, seated above the dial, has the hour of the day on her right and the minutes past on her left, whilst above her head are two giant figures that strike the hours on a huge bell, and overtopping all is the Lion of St Mark, with outstretched wings. On great religious festivals the door on the right of the Virgin opens, an angel with a trumpet walks out, blows a loud blast, bows to the madonna, and passes on. Three Moorish kings followsome say they are the three wise men, or three sacred kings-they all bow to the madonna, pass through the door on her left and disappear. I did not see this proceeding, as there was no festival during my stay in Venice. The Cock was built by Lombardo in 1496, and four years after the discovery of America.

Standing at the northwest angle of the

The Campanile is a very interesting work, The fower is three hundred and twenty-five feet high, and is ascended by thirty-seven inclined planes, which lessen the fatigue very much. Napoleon the first ascended this tower on horseback, which a small man on a small horse may very easily do, but probably none but "the great Napoleon" would have made the attempt. The view of the city, the Euganean hills, and the distant Alps is very fine. Only one bridge is visible from the tower, as the canals are very narrow, and their places indicated only by lines of separation in the dense mass of building. The seventy islands of Venice itself, the neighboring islands situated in the lagoons, and the splendid railroad bridge, whose arches and foundations are all connected with the patriot hero, Mauin, for whom Venice preserves a feeling akin to worship. As I stood by his tomb, and saw the fresh flowers, and crowns of flowers, with mottoes and bits of rhyme and prose, in devout homage to the patriot of 1848, I could not refrain from sympathy with my Italian guide, down whose cheeks' the tears coursed their way, as he tried to tell me, in broken English, the story of dear Daniel Mauin." Had I known less of it than I did, my interest would have been awakened; but I was fully prepared to realize the value of his life, and his death, I may say, to Venice and to Italy. My guide was a boy at that time (1848), but was a nector in those scenes which led, at last to but "the great Napoleon" would have made

Mark, he took to Paris, and also the winged lion from the monolith at the mob in front of the palace of the Doges. He pulled down churches and dwelling houses, and made a small garden or park for Venice. He said there were too many churches, and too many priests, and he broke up communities, and overturned consecrated buildings with an unsparing hand. The stranger and the citizen alike, at the present day, will indorse his opinions, and many of the changes he made in Venice. They were all for the better, and have helped to make the city pleasant and healthy. Mark, he took to Paris, and also the winged

The church of Saint Mark is a venerable building. It is a vast collection of ancient art, from many lands, and various ages. The building itself is more than a thousand years old, whilst there are columns and pillars from Egypt, Greece, Constantinople, and, if we believe the Venitians, two pillars from Solomon's temple. I could not contradict my made as to the matter of fact, but the Corinthian architecture of these pillars very plainly told the story of their Grecian origin. There was a church on this spot as early as church of Saint Mark is a venerable plainty told the story of their Grecian origin.
There was a church on this spot as early as
A. D. 550, and St. Theodore was the patron
saint. But in 829, two merchants of Venice
brought the remains of St. Mark from Alexandria in a fish basket and, notwithstanding
the edict of the doge, the basket, supposed
to contain very unsavory fish, was landed in
Venice. A representation of this event stands

in full relief, done by one of "the very old masters," and the horror of the Turkish officer who was shocked at the fish basket and its contents, without opening it, is very well recorded. This landing of St. Mark, what was left of him after seven hundred and fifty years repose in the tomb, changed the patron saint of Venice from Theodore to Mark. The tomb where the body of the apostle lies is shown you, and the guide fervently believes that the dust of the saint is below the marble monument. The church is in the shape of a fired kerges and the objects of interest in it. that the dust of the saint is below the marble monument. The church is in the shape of a Greek cross, and the objects of interest in it are almost innumerable. There are 500 marble columns on the outside—many chapels and shrines within—works of the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries abound. Some of the architecture, statues and paintings are Greek—some Mohammedun same Egyptian.

ues and paintings are Greek—some Monain-medan, some Egyptian.

In front of the principal door, in the vesti-bule, is a slab of porphyry, marking the spot where the Emperor Barbarossa, after his de-feat by the Venitians, was compelled to kneel-down and receive the foot of Pope Alexander on his neek. On entering the church one down and receive the foot of Pope Alexander on his neck. On entering the church, one who has read the glowing description of Mr. Ruskin, will feel disappointment. He describes the interior as like a vast cave, lit up with starlight openings in the ceiling. "Round the domes of its roof the light enters only through narrow apertures, like large stars, and here and there a ray or two from some far away casement wanders into the darkness and casts a narrow phosphoric stream upon the waves of marble that heave and fall in a thousand colors upon the floor. What else there is of light is from torches or silver lamps burning colors upon the noor. What else there is of light is from torches or silver lamps burning ceaselessly in the recesses of the chapels; the roof, sheathed with gold, and the polished walls, covered with rich alabaster, give back at every curve and angle some feeble gleaming to the flames, and the glories round the heads of the sculptured saints flash out upon us as we pass them and sink again into gloom. Upon we pass them and sink again into gloom. Underfoot and overhead a continual succession of crowded imagery, one picture passing into another, as in a dream; forms beautiful and with the swindlers of the shops. One of the remarkable places on the south side of the square is a coffee house which has never been square is a coffee house which has never been running fountains and feed from vases of crystal; the passions and the pleasures of human life symbolized together, and the mystery of its redemption, for the mazes of interwoven lines and changeful pictures lead al-ways at last to the cross, lifted and carved in every place and upon every stone, sometime with the serpent of eternity wrapt round it sometimes with doves beneath its arms and sweet herbage growing forth from its feet; but conspicuous most of all is the great rood that crosses the church before the altar, raised in brigh blazoning against the shadow of the

Mr. Ruskin was certainly in a good humor when he waote that description of St. Mark. As an art critic he is always at his best when in a good humor, which is, moreover, rather a rare thing for him. As for me, I have not the eyes of an artist, and did not see many of the hearties he wants out. They may be the beauties he points out. They may be there, however. The "thousand colors heav-ing and falling on the marble floor," I did not see, but one thing about the floor I did notice: the old marble slabs are sinking, in many places, until one feels somewhat afraid to stand on them. one feels somewhat afraid to stand on them. The arches below have given way, in some places six or eight inches, and it is to be regretted, when we know that this venerable building rests, as do all others in Venice, on piles driven in a yielding soil. My guide told me that there had been considerable sinking of the floor within fifteen years past, and all of it since he was a boy. The sagging of the floor spoils the appearance of the whole interior to my eye. There are, indeed, innumerable birds and beasts worked into the floor, and on every hand, and, as works of art, they may be very fine, but of the birds familiar to me, notably the peacocks, there is very little resemblance to nature. I suppose I may lar to me, notably the peacocks, there is very little resemblance to nature. I suppose I may as well, in art, as in music, be numbered with the uncultivated and the barbarians, but for the life of me, I cannot help it. These old masters of the Byzantine school copied nature little better than the Egyptians. The paintings of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries have much of color—too much I think too glaring propunged and they show —too glaring, pronounced—and they show some excellence in facile expression. But they are stiff, angular, ungraceful, and, un-natural. Once for all, then, there are paintings of our day, worth probably \$100 to \$500 that please me more than some of the \$100,000 works of Titian and Perugine, or Tintorello. I esteem Canova, in sculpture, above them all. But I am no artist.

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After passing in review the treasures of St. Mark, I came out into the square in time to see the pigeons fed. These pigeons are the property of the city, as their ancestors were of the republic of Venice. It is said that when the valorous Admiral Dandolo was besieging Candia by received invertent intelligence. Candia, he received important intelligence by means of pigeons from Venice, and these birds, for many centuries, have been regarded as benefactors of Venice. Woe to the stranger who should harm one of these birds! They are fed by the city, every day at 2 o'clock. There are several thousands of them, and when the clock strikes two, wherever they may be, they come in droves to the northwest angle of the piazza, where, on the window ledges of the first story they are fed with Indian corn. The birds know,the time as well as if they were were the strike by the strike and the strike are the strike as the strike are the strike as the strike with Indian corn. The bross know the time as well as if they were workmen summoned to dinner. Some travelers have made them out to be beautiful white birds. I saw not a white one among them. They are all dark, or slate colored, and are very tame, flying to your hand, or shoulder, and eating grain from all that present it. One of the pretriest spectacles. I have seen in Europe occurred a day or two I have seen in Europe occurred a day or two since. A little child, sweetly dressed in white, stood near the center of the square with a bag of corn in his hand. He began to drop it until of corn in his hand. He began to drop it until the birds came in scores and in hundreds, picking up the grain at the child's feet. At last there were literally thousands of them, and the little fellow was almost covered up, head and cars, by the birds. At last, they be-came a little too friendly, and wanted to open the corn-bag in his hands. This frightened the little fellow, and the expression of relief as his father made his way, through the mass as his father made his way through the mass of fluttering wings, was pleasant to see. If I were a painter, I should choose that scene for

a sketch, at least. English, the story of dear Daniel Mauin." Had I known less of it than I did, my interest would have been awakened; but I was fully prepared to realize the value of his life, and his death. I may say, to Venice and to Italy. My guide was a boy at that time (1848), but was an actor in those scenes which led, at last to the emancipation of Venice, and all Lombardy, from Austrian rule.

Exerywhere, in Italy, one meets with the topprints of Napoleon Bonaparte, but now here four bronze horses over the church door of St. Mark, he took to Paris, and also the winged in prejudiced mind will agree with me, after tracing the steps to and from these terrible giant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the newly-elected doge was installed into office. Mars and Nepture are sculptured on either hand, by Sanovino. On this landing, bard, he took to Paris, and I have no question that every unbersolved mind will agree with me, after tracing the steps to and from these steps to and from these

palace fainted as he was competed to resign his office and his honors forever. But Byron is accused of inaccuracy in making this staircase the place of the execution of the conspirator Faliero. The best of reasons is given—the staircase was not there at the time of Faliero's conspiracy. This is enough, in the way of criticism, but I shall have occasion to defend Lord Byron in a few moments, in amore important matter.

The golden stairway in the time of the republic, was theone trodden only by those whose names were inscribed in the "Golden Book"—that is to say, the aristocracy of Venice. The common people could not ascend these marble steps, which, of course, have no gold on or about them. The honor of going up and down these steps, however, was sought by many nobles and kings of other countries—Henry IV, of France, among them. The hall of the grand council is 175 feet long, and 85 broad, and is roofed with gold, or gilded work, and frescoes adorn the walls. Overhead, portaits of seventy-six doges are in panels, in chronological order, with one panel vacant. Instead of a portrait, there is an inscription on this panel, in Latin: "Here is the place of Marino Faliero, beheaded for his crimes," And, after all, what was poor Faliero's crime? An attempt to give Venice a democratic, instead of aristocratic republic! Thee, he sought by bloody means, as the manner of his times was, to accomplish his purpose, and the immediate occasion of his conspirely was, undoubtedly a trivial offense, but there have been greater criminals in Venice than he.

nating the doges. The doors were thrown open at this ballot. Three urns of different colors were used. The white affirmative, green negative, and red neutral. Of course only one name was presented as a candidate. Through the large library, the museum, "the Hall of the Council of the Ten," the Grand Hall of Four Doors, Halls of the Ministers, Chapel of the Doges, and a number of rooms besides, I passed to the famous "Bridge of

"I stood in Venice, on the Bridge of Sighs-"I stood in Venice, on the Bridge of Sighs—
A palace and a prison on each hand.
I saw from out the wave her structures rise
As from the stroke of the enchanter's wand.
A thousand years their cloudy wings expand
Around me, and a dying glory smiles
O'er the far times when many a subject land
Looked to the winged lion's marble piles,
Where Venice sat in state throned on her hundred
isles.

Of this "Bridge of Sighs," Mr. Ruskin says Of this "Bridge of Sighs," Mr. Ruskin says: "The interest it possesses is owing chiefly to its pretty name, and the ignorant sentimentalism of Byron." Mr. Howells, in his "Venitian Life," calls it "that pathetic swindle, the Bridge of Sighs." Mr. Ruskin calls it "a work of no merit, and of a late period." Now, I submit that Lord Byron knew much more about Venice and its history than either Mr. Ruskin or Mr. Howells. And if he did not have Mr. Ruskin's ability in the line of art criticism, he had, and his immortal verses have, the indisputable evidence of the locality art criticism, he had, and his himortal verses have, the indisputable evidence of the locality in proof of his correctness. I made a point of study in regard to this bridge, and I am convinced that the poet was in the right. There is a palace on one side—there is a bridge connecting the palace with the prison on the other side. Prisoners were brought from the prison to the palace. All this is admitthe prison to the palace. All this is admitted. But the critics tell us that these prisoners were cut-throats burglars thieves and felous ted. But the crities tell us that these prisoners were cut-throats, burglars, thieves, and felons of the lowest and worst grades. Our sympathy, they tell us, may as well be expended upon Bridewell in England, or Auburn state prison in America. The author of a guidebook tells us that he dislikes to rob the poor, bridge of its sentingers, and advises people to bridge of its sentiment, and advises people to follow the present custom and give it the benefit of a doubt. On the contrary, if Byron was in error let us not follow him, but if his

critics are mistaken let us know it, and do both the bridge and the poet justice. I appeal The bridge connects nothing but the palace The bridge connects nothing but the palace and the prison. It is not now, and never was, a public thoroughfare. It is covered overhead by heavy masonry that is as old, it seems to me, as either the prison or the palace. There are heavy iron doors leading from the prison to the bridge and two passages, one, the guide says, for criminals and the other for political prisoners. On one side the state prisoners. oners. On one side the state prisoner enthe passage, and midway the bridge, at the point of the arch, is a small grated win-dow. Over that window in the wall are rusted iron hooks and an apparatus for putting the prisoner to the rack, or torture. Through this narrow opening in the wall, the window, his cries, stiffed and low, as if they came out of cries, stiffed and low, as if they came out of the depths of a well, gave the name to the bridge "Ponte dei Sospiri"—Bridge of Sighs. From the place of torture, if condemned, he was taken down into a cell absolutely dark. I went into this cell and several others of the same size and shape. The cell of the con-demned state prisoner is the worst. It is in positive darkness and only a small hole of six inches diameter opened upon the dark pass-age. This furnished the poor wretch with the few inches of fresh air until the hour of age. This furnished the poor wretch with the few inches of fresh air until the hour of doom. Then, in a corner near a dead wall is the remnant of a machine somewhat like the Spanish garrote, to strangle the prisoner, and near it is another to which a heavy ax was fastened; this descending upon the neck of the prisoner as it lay upon a stone block, severed the head at a blow. That these old relics of butchery are genuine cannot be disputed, and that the spot of the garrote and the block was constructed for that purpose is evident for this reason: for that purpose is evident for this reason: The pavement slopes gently from the block to the dead wall, and near this are three holes in the floor, made to permit the blood to run out the hoor, made to permit the blood to run out into the water beneath. By means of tapers held up to the ceiling, I saw a number of rude drawings made by a nail or piece of iron, the work of these prisoners shut up in the darkness until the hour of execution. They are as crude figures as a child would draw in the dark. Shapes meant for churches, and pitiful ama@us are scratched on the wall to the Man. appeals are scratched on the wall to the Madonna and the saints to help them in their hours of desolation. Mr. Ruskin might not think much of the "art" in these dungeons, but there is, to my mind, as much evidence that these inscriptions in the dungeons were made in the dark and bloody days of the doges, Giles's Pills cures Liver Complaint. as there is to prove the antiquity of any

ing or work of art in the church of St. Mark Now, if the prisoners kept here were only the base criminals who forfeited life by violating the laws why these secret dungeons, the instruments of torture, and above all the secret execution? There is the small window through which the body of the dead man was placed in the boat to be sunk in the sea, and there is, also, the small opening on the other side of the bridge to give the signal to the boatman that his terrible freight was ready. No, when Venitian law was violated, they were not afraid to hang, shoot or flog the criminal in open daylight and before the people. Thus fallero perished in open execution, and thus others died who forfeited life to outraged law. But these dark, airless dungeons, hidden by thick walls from view with their ax and garrote-their secret ap paratus for taking human life, where no man voice could be heard without no cr reach the car of friend or sympathizer—the things tell their own story to the common sense of mankind. I narrowly scanned the story of the guide, who gave me an account of the whole process; the arrest, imprisonof the whole process; the arrest, imprison-ment; the torture on the bridge, condemned if fluttering wings, was pleasant to see. If I tere a painter, I should choose that scene for sketch, at least.

From the feeding of the pigeons, I went to be palace of the Doges. Here are great numers of paintings, but the historical associations were far more interesting to me. Up the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the liant's staircase I ascended to the spot where the last scene of the ax or the garrote, and the fall of the blood into the waters of the canal. The story hangs together in every part, and I have no question that every unprejudiced mind will agree with me, after tracing the steps to and from these terrible of a bloody age. Let it be remembered that all of the blood into the waters of the canal. The story hangs together in every unprejudiced mind will agree with me, after tracing the steps to and from these terrible of the blood into the waters of the canal. The story hangs together in every unprejudiced mind will agree with me, after the correct of the story hands and the fall of the blood into the waters of the canal. The story hangs together in every unprejudiced mind will agree with me, after the correct of the story hands and the story hands are the story hands and the story hands are the story hands and in open day, the real convict was executed. In a word by closing one door, which
connects the two passages, the criminal prisoners may still go and come, as they did in
former ages without entering or even seeing
the passage designed for state prisoners. The
proof is overwhelming to my mind that
Byron was in the right, and critics his absurdly
wrong.

the English language intelligenty. An Asiatic himself, he has the shrewdness of his race. He showed me their chapel, their library—one manuscript being of the eighth century—their printing office, which is the principal one of the Armenian church. Lord Byron's one of the Armenian church. Lord Byron's cypress tree and his olives still flourish, and in the poet's study I was requested to record my name upon the register of visitors. Byron's autograph, in Armenian and in English, hangs near the window. It was here that he studied the Armenian language, and the monks still speak very kindly of him. On the Lido island is the beach which formed by the control of the con Byron's favorite morning ride, I left the Armenian monastery—where a woman is never seen, unless she comes as a visitor for a never seen, unless she comes as a visitor for a glance around the grounds—feeling more and more persuaded of the truth that it "is not good for man to be alone." Here were beautiful flowers, and trees, and splendid pictures, and many books, and learned, and good men, but over all there seemed to me to rest a veil of melancholy, and for this I felt a sufficient reason is found in the perpetual banishment of God's last, best gift to man. W. P. H.

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To Niagara Falls.—The excursion that leaves this city to-morrow might, for Niagara Falls, is the best of the season. The round fare is only \$18.20. This sum permits a passet for its it the Cincinnati exposition and Lake Chantauqua, and to see the Falls under the electric field. In order to do this, tlekets should call for a fip over the superb Pennsylvania, New York and chio road, that stretches from Cincinnati to the Eric road in New York state. Ask for tickets by that roule.

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Personal—Mr Jackson, of Carroll, is succeeded in passing a resolution through the base asking the president to pardon parties conveyed of fillicit distribling in Georgia. The resolutis was backed by a large number of petitioners, come sed of some of the best men in the state.

—Mr S H Phelan, manager of the Gre City produce and cotton exchange, left last in the for New York and will return on Wednesday. He goes to investigate the markets and post him left how to improve his present facilities for getti, the news nbout the change of markets.

—Rev Dr Garette, of Vermont, will puch at the First Congregational church, corner of I uston and Collins streets, to-day at 3 o clock and pelock in the evening. Public invited: seats free —Ex-Governor Bullock gives a rotton on Thursday evening to Judge Hill, of insissippi. Cards of invitation are issued, and the fair will doubtless illustrate the "hospitality" of hich Colonel Adair boasts.

John Keely, "the leader of low prices," has just returned from New York, bringing with hut by far the largest stock of goods which it has eventueen his privilege to ofter. The captain's career full striking a striking illustration of what ability, en is less a striking illustration of what ability, en is less a striking illustration of what ability, en is less a striking illustration of what ability, en is less a striking illustration of what ability, en is less a striking illustration of what ability, en is less than the striking out of the war pennilless, he has, after learn of patient effort, built up for himself a busit, as second to nothing in the south. His staff of enployes now numbers 67 and they are all keep bus sall the time. His stock is simply enformous. The ariety of this side of New York, and the grand fear re is, the price is the very lowest in every instance. His stock of cloaks is mammoth, and his ladies his stock of cloaks is mammoth, and his ladies his stock of cloaks is mammoth, and his ladies his stock of cloaks is mammoth, and his ladies his stock of cloaks is mammoth, and his ladies his stock of cloaks is mammoth, and his ladies his stock of cloaks is mammoth, and his ladies his ladies are utterly unapproschable in beat and cheapness. He has black cashmeres enought of fill a good sized store by themselves, and whish his millinery goods are opened the result will be wildering in its beauty. John Keely is in the they goods trade in Atlanta, and he is etermined to hold his grip upon the mercantile pedion which he has so firmly now. Nobody can affel do buy cloaks before giving his beautiful stock of hese garments a look. Be sure to call and inspect the magnificient stock of goods which the calain offers.

Special Notice.—To the Citizens of Atlanta the undersigned citizens' committee, appointed a the meeting at Desirve's opera-house, on Friday conting last, to co-operate with the executive committee of the International cotton exposition, would be two committees at the representative hall, at the capitol, on Thursday evening next at 80 colock, colock c

Observing the Day.

Mayor's Office, Atlanta, September 24, 1881—To the citizens of Atlanta; I call your attention to the announcement of a service to be held by Cœur de Leon commandery No 4 Knights Templar in honor of the deceased brother, James A Garfield, late president of the United States, and to the procession in connection therewith on Monday next, the 26th instant, at 2 p m. On the same day and about the same hour I believe the remains of the eminent deceased will be interred at Cleveland, Ohio, and the people of the United States have been requested by President Arthur to observe the day as one of humiliation and mourning. Therefore, and in accordance with the resolution of the general council, I carnestly request you to suspend your business and avocations of every kind during the hour that the memorial services of Cœur de Leon commandery are being held, from 2 p m until 3 p m, and to assemble so far as can be, and join with them in these solemn exercises. The solemn observance of this sad occasion will be but a just tribute by our people to the eminent services and great worth of the noble man whose death we mourn.

James W English, Mayor. Observing the Day.

JAMES W ENGLISH, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Atlanta, September 24, 1881— The members of the general council and the offi-cers of the various departments of the city govern-ment are requested to meet at the mayor's office at 2 p m on Monday, September 26th, to attend in a body the memorial services of Ceur de Leon Com-mandery, No 4, Knights Templar, in honor of the late president of the United States. James W. English, Mayor.

NIC NOTICE.—September 25, 1881.—The mem-atlanta Lodge No 59, F & A M, of Georgia to 96, F & A M, and of Fulton lodge No 216, M, will meet at their hall on Monday, Sep-26th, at 1:30, p m, for the purpose of joining public funeral exercises of our deceased f James A Garfield, who died president of nited States. All Master Masons in good gwithin our jurisdiction are cordially and dy requested to be present, and participate sin paying the last sad tribute to the memory deceased brother. Let there be a full attend-

ying the last said tribute to the memory ed brother. Let there be a full attend-George Thompson, W M, of Atlanta Lodge No 50, F & A M, of Georgia Lodge No 96, F & A M, of Georgia Lodge No 96, F & A M, of Fulton Lodge No 216, F & A M.

SUPREME COURT

Southwestern circuit, 19: Pataula circuit, 19: Chattahoochee circuit, 35: Mason circuit, 29: Flint circuit, 17: Coweta circuit, 5: Rome circuit, 19: Cherokee circuit, 21: Augusta circuit, 17: Middle circuit, 3: Oemulgee circuit, 8: Brunswick circuit, 5: Eastern circuit, 17: Northern circuit, 11: Alanja circuit, 46. Southern circuit-No 18. Argument concluded. No 3. Brady, guardian, vs Brady, trustee, et al, claim, from Sumter: argued. Guerry & Son, for plaintiff in error: Hawkins & Hawkins; Allen Fort, for defendants.

Court adjourned until 9 a m, on Tuesday next.

Liberal and Spiritual church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev W C Bowman, pastor. Lyceum at 10 a m. Sermon at 3 p m by Rev W C Bowman. Second Baptist church, A T Spalding, pastor—Services II a m and 7½ p m.

Y M C A—Gospel meeting at the hall of the Young Men's Christian association. 49½ Whitehall street, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, led by Judge James Jackson. All are invited.

First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev Clement A Evans, pastor. General Wm M Browne, president conference Sunday school board, will ad-dress the congregation at 11 a m. Preaching 8½ pm by the pastor.

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Third Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev H C Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Rev Mr Vaughn, and at 7:30 p m by the pastor.

Marietta street M E church—R J Cooke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Sermon on the death of President Garfield at 11 a m by the pastor.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, Dr A G Thomas pastor—Services morning and evening. The morning service will be memorial, in honor of the late president, who was a member of this church in Washington City. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—Rev F M Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:30 pm by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m.

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at 9:30 a.m. Fifth Baptist church. Bell street—Rev V C Nor-cross pastor. Preaching and Baptism at 7:30 pm by the pastor. Sunday school 11 a m. First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev D W Gwin, D D, pastor. Services morn-ing and evening by the pastor.

Church of the Immaculate conception. Mass at 10 a m. Vespers and sermon by Bishop Gross at

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Sunday School Meeting—The second quarterly meeting of the Fulton county Sunday school association meets at Huuter Street Christiau church at 10 o'clock am, Wednesday, 28th September. Every school in the county is expected to send a full delegation.

gation.
First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev
A B Curry, of Darien, will preach at 8 o'clock tonight.

Sunday School Institute—The meeting of the institute will be held at First Presbyterian church on Friday night the 30th inst, at 7:45 p m. The programme arranged for the occasion embraces some new features, and will be very interesting. Rev Dr Martin will deliver a short address upon the great event of the exodus.

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the body is filled out with cotton. Of it the lady-writes that she considers it an appropriate exhibit, for the feathers are those of the Alabama goose, which aids the planters of that state by destroying the grass in the cotton fields, while the staple with which the body is filled is also the product of those same fields. The poodle, therefore, is emblematic in a double sense. The director general assured the lady that her little dog should have a good place in the art pavilion, and complimented her on the patience and industry she had displayed. A great display of art work that would have gone into the pavilion has been taken by the citizens' committee of Florida to add to the attractiveness of the exhibition from that attractiveness of the exhibition from that state. The citizens who have charge of the Florida display have decided to erect a large building here, which will be framed at home and put on the cars all ready to be joined together as soon as the ma terials arrive at the park. It will be rather a difficult enestion to answer when our visit. difficult question to answer, when our visitors step out of the Florida building, and ask any Georgian they chance to meet "where is your state's building?" Georgians are usually ady with an answer, but when the

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idea of the magnitude of the whole may be gained from them.

Applications for space in the art hall are received daily. No allotments will be made in that department, but the arrangement of it, and the hanging of the pictures, will be entrust d to one thoroughly competent to make such disposition of all articles as to secure for each the location best adapted to bring out its excellencies. It requires an artistic eye and great experience to arrange displays of this class in a manner satisfactory alike to exhibitors and spectators. Among other pictures offered for the art pavilion is a full length portrait of Henry Clay, painted in 1850, which is now in possession of a Baltimore gentleman, who also kindly offers to loan bust portraits of Lewis Cass and Thomas H. Benton.

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I can save you money on Engines, Cotton Gins, Feeders,
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The Purest and Best Barley, Rye, Oats and Wheat, Red Clover, White, Scarlet Annual, California Burrand Lucerne, Orchard, Blue, Herds, Timothy, Tall Meadow Oat, Guinea or Johnson, English Blue Grass, etc.,

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Is Best of all for Lawn and Garden Walks. because i LOOKS PRETTIER, NEEDS NO REPAIRING. WILL LAST A WHOLE generation, will not wash off and the more it is worn the nicer it looks and makes a beautiful contrast with the green grass. Address JNO. B. CLOTWORTHY sep13—d3m Manufacturer, Knoxyille, Tenn. CASH PAID FOR

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China, from France; Cut-Glass from Germany, Belgium and France; Earthenware,
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hold, Silver and Steel, you will find
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TARIFFS,

Rales, Regulations and Classifications Adopted by the Railroad Commission of Georgia.

THE CONSTITUTION job office has just published the foregoing work for the railroad commission, and is prepared to print copies for the various railroads in very convenient form, certified by the commission to be correct to date, July 15, 1881, with the substance of all circulars to No. 16, inclusive.

MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will a inserted under this head for one dollar.]

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS. ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.

A special conclave of Cœur De Leon Commandery No 4 K T will be holden at their asylum, corner of Marietia and Broad streets, fourth floor, Monday, September 26th, 1881, at 20°clock p m sharp to pay our last tribute of respect to our deceased frater, Sir Knight James A Garfield. Every Sir Knight and stember of this Commandery is hereby ordered to appear in full uniform ready to take his place in line promptly at 2°o'clock. Visiting Knights are courteously invited to join us. By order.

A G HOWARD, E C.

M McBurney, Recorder pro tem.

September 24th, 1881.

THE BAZAR.

Now opened at our new sales room, 70 Whitehall street. L. WURZBURG.

HIGH'S.

Steel, cashmere, get trimming and passamentaries. 1,200 gross fancy dress but

tons; our prices always lead. AT J. M. HIGH'S.

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STEVENS'S POTTERY GA.,
August 18th, 1881.

Dear Sir: I had a yoke of oxen whose necks
became very sore from the yoke. As I could
not afford to stop them from work, I was apprehensive that Sanodine would not make a
cure. But to my gratification they were cured
in a few days. It also made a speedy cure of
a bad running sore on one of my mules and
on the foot of one of my workmen. I consider
it a valuable medicine. Respectfully,
HENRY STEVENS. All druggists sell it.

Brick, brick, brick, cement, fime and coal. W. S. Wilson & Bro.

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We have now opened at our mailed to your address. new salesroom, 70 Whitehall st, where we shall be pleased to see our friends and patrons and can assure them careful attention and a complete assortment of novelties at our well known low L. WURZBURG.

MULES FOR SALE.

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Vases, toilet sets, fancy glass and china ornaments at Daniell's, 72 Whitehall.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

FOR MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR, NOW OPEN

HIRSCH BROS.,

CLOTHIERS&TAILORS 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA.

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A FULL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Please call and examine goods and prices, as we intend to make it to your interest. Respectfully, A. & S. ROSENFELD.

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FINE AND FASHIONABLE CLOTHING

MEN. BOYS AND YOUTHS,

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Has the only complete line of fine table linen in the city and we guarantee our prices as low as the lowest New York prices. L. WURZBURG.

The admiration of gentlemen of taste and style is challenged by the superb stock of fashionable clothing now on exhibition at Hirsch Bros, 42 and 44 Whitehall street.

New styles of baby carriages just received at . Daniell's, 72 Whitehall street.

HIGH'S

Dry Goods Emporium Great Kid Glove Sale.

For to-morrow and Tuesday only, 6,000 pairs kid gloves. Jouvan's, Josephine Seamless, Ogla, Empress Eugenie, Harris Seamless, all slightly damaged, 3, 4 and 6 buttons, at 25 cents per pair, not a pair worth less than 1.50.

Lot 2. The same brands only better, at 50 cents, some 4 and 6 buttons.

Lot 3. As good as can be had anywhere for 2.00. This lot for

300 dozen real kid undressed at 75 cents. Only 2 pairs of lot No. 1 will be sold any customer, and 3 pairs only of other lots.

HIGH'S. Velocipedes, hobby horses, doll carriages, wagons, at Daniell's, 72 Whitehall street.

Our new illustrated catalogue and price list for the fall of 1881 is now ready for distribution. Send 3 cent stamp and have one

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Lime, lime, cement, by car load and retail. W. S. Wilson & Bro.

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ATLANTA, - GEORGIA

Come and see our NEW STOCK. It is large and

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Our HATS are all the most fastidious could ask for.

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Immense jobs in hosiery; many

600 dozen solid colors ladies' full regular at 35c. 1,200 dozen misses' from 25c,

65 dozen chemises at 50c, ele-

39 dozen gowns, half price.
AT J. M. HIGH'S.

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I have Cloaks at \$50 each! NOT ONE OF THEM WAS PURCHASED IN THE REGULAR WAY!

One lot was obtained from an Importer who, having Goods in the Custom House, was compelled to sacrifice son
e balance. Other lots, bought first in one way, then in another, but all at a sacrifice, constitute at once

One for was obtained. Other lots, bought first in one way, then to offered in Georgia!

I can sell you a \$3.50 Cloak for \$2, and then make a good profit!
I can sell you a \$5.00 cloak for \$3.50, and then make all the profit I want! An \$8 Cloak for \$5! A \$10 Cloak for \$6, and \$1 can sell you a \$5 Cloak for \$5.50, and then make all the profit I want! An \$8 Cloak for \$5! A \$10 Cloak for \$6, and \$1 can sell you a \$5 Cloak for \$6.50, and then make all the profit I want! An \$8 Cloak for \$5! A \$10 Cloak for \$6, and \$1 can sell you a \$5 Cloak for \$6.50, and then make all the profit I want! An \$8 Cloak for \$5! A \$10 Cloak for \$6, and \$1 can sell you a \$5 Cloak for \$6.50, and then make all the profit I want! An \$8 Cloak for \$5! A \$10 Cloak for \$6, and \$1 can sell you a \$5 Cloak for \$6.50, and then make all the profit I want! An \$8 Cloak for \$5! A \$10 Cloak for \$6.50, and \$1 can sell you a \$5 Cloak for \$6.50, and then make all the profit I want! An \$8 Cloak for \$5! A \$10 Cloak for \$6.50, and \$1 can sell you a \$5 Cloak for \$6.50, and then make all the profit I want! An \$8 Cloak for \$5! A \$10 Cloak for \$6.50, and \$1 can sell you a \$5 Cloak for \$6.50, and then make all the profit I want! An \$8 Cloak for \$5! A \$10 Cloak for \$6.50, and \$6.5

I have often been laughed at by competitors for offering such guarantees, but I never do so except the case justifies it, and I NEVER FAIL TO RESPOND

I have both Jet and Blue Black Cashmeres, and customers can have either by asking for which they profes. durability.

30 pieces Black all wool Cashmeres, 35 cents yard, sold last fall at 50 cents.

32 pieces Black all wool Cashmeres, 50 cents yard, sold last fall at 65 cents.

43 pieces Black all wool Cashmeres, 60 cents ard, sold last fall at 65 cents.

43 pieces of the best 75 cents Black all wool Cashmeres in America! Particular attention is called to this grade of goods, at this price! 60 pieces fine grade Black Cashmeres, proportionately cheap! Everything made almost in colored Cashmeres, at a full range of prices; at this highly attractive stock. I will guarantee to beat ANYBODY'S sample of Black Cashmeres, no matter whether it comes from this place.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! In this department I have three times as large a stock as ever before. Hardly anything can be asked for which I cannot show! 150 pieces Black and colored Satins, embracing everything possibly needed. 50 pieces Black and colored Velvets, all prices, all shades, etc. Black Dress Silks 60 cents, 90 cents, 91 81.10 81.25, \$1.35, \$1.30, \$1.60, and up to the very finest goods at \$3 per yard. Colored Silks 50 cents, 60 cents, 60 cents, 30 cents, and \$1 per yard—an immense line. Moire Antique Striped Trimming and Dress Silks. A superb line Black and colored Silks in every possible of short land, light short land, light short land, light striped and plain silk plushes ever offered in Atlanta.

ble color, quality and design! The largest line of short nap, figer, striped and plain silk plushes ever offered in Atlanta.

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This department will be found to be unusually attractive, embracing as it does, everything from dress goods at 10 celts yard up to goods at \$2. and of the plain and Ombre stripes, novelties in Beige goods, beautiful soft, lilp fabrics on all the grades, it because in the stripes, novelties in Beige goods, equal plays been taken with the medium priced and the fine goods, so that no matter whether a customer wishes. Dress Goods at 10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents, 25 cents, 35 MOURNING COODS! MOURNING GOODS!

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The fact that "Keely" has just struck another "ship load" almost of "baryains" in the shirt line is a grassile.

3,000 Mens' Good Linen Bosom Shirts, 50c each, worth 75c.
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS! HOUSEHOLD COODS!

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SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! LADIES' CORSETS, UNDERWEAR

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Elegant imported goods for business suits and dress suits, superior to anything heretofore shown in Atlanta, now intro duced by Hirsch Bros.

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We have constantly on hand large and fashionable stock to fit the smallest baby or the legest lady, and will certainly Large size framed chromos at save you money in purchasing fro us, and we make all kinds of fashionable female garments order, and if desired will

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Offers 3 cars piece ties cheapest offered—\$1.31 cap
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2 cars C-R bulk meat here now.
1 car choice white corn 95½ sacked.
3 cars rust proof oats 87½ to come from Texas.
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J W FEARS.
899 sept25 1t

NOTICE TO THE FUBLIC.

The travel to Ponce de Leon springs having ceased 50 pieces is in former years, the car from North avenue to that 30. They a springs will be discontinued on and after Mondayt 30. They a ED C PETERS, Superintendent. It 40 and 50c.

price is 16c. 100 dozen towels at 10 worth anywhere 15c to 20c. Still continue to run on tal linens, napkins and handke

900 pairs bed blankets from auction, very cheap. 600 pieces flannels, all we from 15c up. AT J. M. HIGHS

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